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U.S.-Wide General Strike Is Union Threat If Government Moves Landlocked Ships

Truck Strike Has Not Meat Bills Action Is Brought Hit Local Deliveries; To Go Up Farm Sale Stands N. Y. Faces Layoffs

Chain Store Managers Say Effects Will Come Without Warning; Book Manufacturers, Cotton Among **Operations Affected**

The trucking and shipping strikes which have badly snarled New York's food distribution have not yet materially affected deliveries in this territory, a Freeman survey revealed this morning.

The uptown branch of the Great Bull Markets reported that sugar deliveries had been delayed but other produce was coming through according to schedule.

Other chain stores reported there was yet no visible effect of the strike on their deliveries. Managers indicated, however, that my such pinch would come without warning. Milk deliveries remained normal according to a prominent local

ing through uninterrupted.

that possibly 124,000 tops of non-

The New York-New Jersey

New York, Sept. 7 (P)-Layoffs

were threatened today in a num-

ber of New York industries, which

He said the book manufacturers.

who have plants and warehouses

in New York city and Jersey City,

N. J., are running out of paper,

cloth and other materials.

Russians Reported Ulster county is virtually self-Seeking Delay in Scientific Report

Andrei Gromyko Quoted growing steadily worse and indias Saving He Has Not Had Enough Time for Study ----

New York, Sept. 7 (4)-An au- perishables, raw materials, finnon-Russian source ished goods and commodities in tion to the United Nations Se- for the fourth straight day. ement of final action on a Energy Commission and also of tween New England and the

Gronyko was quoted by source as saying he had not time to study the council's digest, which was examined in a 214hour secret council session yes-

The meeting adjourned with the can neither receive raw materials suggestion that amendments nor deliver finished goods because should be offered within the next of the city's trucking strike, as form. It will contain the council's section of the industrial east.

Summation of the unsettled Russian-iranian and Spanish cases and the pending Seviet Ukraine off "in about two days," and opanish cases and the pending Seviet Ukraine off "in about two days," and opanish cases amount" on beef.

Tollback. He put them at about purchaser that he would sell only cans Administration office a portion of the farm for the \$4,with the angry declaration:

To price and no agreement as "I can't feed these childred to what portion was ever agreed this. If the Veterans Administration office and a "substantial to what portion was ever agreed this. If the Veterans Administration of the support of the omplaint against Greece.

In an informal meeting of the scientific and technical committee of the Atomic Fnerry Comtee of the Atomic Energy Commission at the U. N. Lake Success a trade association, said. headquarters, the Russian memher was reported to have asked r a stay until Monday on the

final approval of its report. Awaiting Final Word Although the Russian member, textil trade declared that New

Prof. S. P. Alexandrov, was re-ported to have raised no objec-tion to the report drafted as the ply of materials early next week. result of 18 meetings the scientists have held, he was said to be was final word from Mos-with 30,000 members of the Inter-

designs was reported to have Trenton, the first impact of the departed from Moscow in the walkout began to be felt along the last several days. eastern seaboard.

Council delegations and the U. From Richmond, Va., came a report that 350 men were off the job while some 300 were said to an admirable for the council delegations and the U. and for postponement un- be on strike at Cumberland and mber 11 of the General Hagerstown, Md. Negotiations for meeting scheduled for wate increases were underway in ernment certainly would lodge a camera. There was no intention y General Trygve Lie in

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London rep

600-Million

Jump Results from Hike in Retail Prices That **OPA Allows on Some**

Packers to Help

Are Taken on Choice Pieces

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON boost in their annual meat bills Jr., appeared for defendant. but O.P.A. officials said today A motion was made by plain-most of the increase will fall on distributor who pointed out that

serviced in milk distribution. Some milk is trucked into Ulster retail meat prices ordered by the

situation although not acute was lapsed and the new higher prices, cations were its effects might be last two months.

New York officials estimated ceived

Prices Up on Prime Cuts A big share of the beef, 42 per said today that the Soviet delega- countless categories were stalled cent of the pork, and a much smaller share of lamb and mutton will return to the same ceilings lowing week and have a formal the price increases were smaller last. An agreement was made, plaintiff claims, to meet the following week and have a formal the price increases were smaller last. An agreement was made plaintiff claims, to meet the following week and have a formal contract drawn in strike area constituted a road the price increases were tacked cientific report to the Atomic block of the main highways be- onto the prime and choice cuts.

All O.P.A. men carefully avoided any attempts to say just how for defendant wrote plaintiff tellthe council's draft report to the General Assembly.

Soviet Delegate Andrei

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Groupeko was quoted by the General Assembly and down the entire seaboard.

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> shops is highly varied and in any purchaser was not a deposit made event the housewife who does the to bind a contract but the memowith Secretary of Agriculture An- contract could be drawn up and

18 Cents Hike

Highest boost on the list is an 18 cent a pound rise in ready-to-eat sliced Canadian bacon. In-was given was from the agree- try it.

The mother left squealing three-months-old Barbara Joan and

dinary bacon, stew meat, and tiff. He contends he thought he

Says Witthaus Agreed to Transfer Property; Gave Memorandum

liam R. Witthaus of the town of Gardiner agreed to sell his 40acre farm to J. Bernard Harde for the sum of \$4,700 in March of his year, is only one of the ques-Most of the Increases tions which Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth will have to determine in an action for summary judgment brought by Harde against the 75vear-old town of Gardiner farmer The motion was heard Friday at By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON
Washington, Sept. 7 (P)—American housewives face a \$600,000,000
special term. J. V. MaCabe appeared for Harde, plaintiff in the action and Earl H. Houghtaling,

most of the increase will fall on specific performance. It is alleged that in August 1945 plaintiff heard The \$600,000,000 jump results the defendant wanted to sell his The \$600,000,000 jump results the defendant wanted to buy it. The from an average increase of three and three quarter cents a pound in price asked was \$6,500 and the buyer and seller did not come to buyer and seller did not buyer and buyer an from Greene county dairies and agency when ceilings return to terms. After several conversations, these shipments have been comthemation that the butcher shops on Tuesday.

This is the difference, O.P.A. price was too high and negotiations. said, between average meat ceil- tions were discontinued until this Meanwhile the metropolitan ings on June 30, when controls spring when plaintiff claims he visited the premises and there which will be below those of the was an agreement to sell for

\$4,700 and a \$100 deposit made. Price Administrator Porter flew A memorandum of sale was given felt in this area within the next to Chicago for a private confer- by the purchaser who declined to ence yesterday at which he re- go to the office of Mr. Houghtalassurances from major ing in Walden to have a formal packers that they will help make agreement drawn up, claiming

he was afraid the office would be closed and the 15-mile drive would be for naught. That was March 16 lowing week and have a formal contract drawn up.

They explained that the pricing believed that the \$100 paid to him pattern in the million-odd retail and the memorandum given the

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for which painstaking use of his name said telegrams Reports in Athens last night sent out above our territory. The ments had been made ucts were "pouring into New which the general staff and air has been kept aware of all above." on at the insistence of York" from points as far north as ministry announcement said was of Portland. Me., and as far south as riddled with anti-aircraft fire, sufsaid that "for a long time our mili-

Foreign Minister Ernest other areas, he said.

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Foreign that places were diverting shipments to conferred for 45 minutes yesterday is purely of a military recognizing the places. area from Philadelphia and other bassador Richard C. Patterson that the flying over our frontiers



G.I.'s Questioned by F.B.I.



Clarence F. Krummert (face turned from camera) and Frank V. amular leave police court in Richmond, Va., after being questioned y FBI agents in the case of an 18-year-old girl who was forced at stol point, police said, to drive from Texarkana, Tex., to Richmond. William O. Doeppe, police court bailiff, is at left. (AP Wirephoto)

\$30,000 Negligence Action Brought in Girl's Death

Mothers Leaves 2 Babies With V.A.

Cant' Feed Them on 11.50 Pension Check of Ex-G.I. Husband

Philadelphia, Sept. 7 (49)—Ninebuying will have all the answers randum given was a receipt for the ley today awaited a social agency's Ada Sutton, 7, who was electro- of when she goes marketing Tuesday. \$100 which was paid until the next help in the solution of a problem O.P.A. leaders, who lost a battle meeting when an agreement and which prompted her to plunk her which prompted her to plunk her wire of the Central Hudson Gas ex-G.I.-husband's \$11.50 monthly and Flectric Corporation in the should be offered within the next several days so the general report could be whipped into final port could be whipped into final form to the industrial east.

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"I can't feed these children on Friday. to what portion was ever agreed this. If the Veterans Administra- George Rusk, counsel for plaintion thinks it can be done, let them !trv it." •

cat sliced Canadian bacon. Increases of as much as 15 cents a pound were made on other special bacons, lamb loin chops and other choice meats.

Choice and good grades of beef (AA and A) were hoisted from 8 to 10 cents a pound for the best steaks and roasts while or-

dren—"I was so disgusted I didn't know what to do."

what a mistake I'd made. I love the transmission line in the important dependence on the money we get from the the state and the government. It installed month," she continued.

Louise Ada Sutton, 7, Electrocuted When Dog Stepped on Fallen Wire

ence action brought by William ning the machines. E. Sutton, as administrator of the teen-year-old Mrs. Joyce E. Caw- estate of his daughter, Louise cuted on June 9, 1946, when she much of whose original work is in-

> tiff, and was opposed by Andrew Cook, who appeared for the defendant corporation. Certain of Aftermath of August

for trial in Supreme Court. Mr. tions which would show when and yesterday, filed a cepy with City honored the picket lines. "When I got home I realized also sought to have supplied any saying they feared for the safety pected to be extended even furthat a mistake I'd made. I love sketch or map of the section of of themselves and their families, ther today—to all New York har-

Plaintiff alleges that the wire night-prowling car into the wife

Committee Promises Probe Of McKellar, Bilbo Primary

By FRANCIS J. KELLY Neal, unsuccessful contenders for

Washington, Sept. 7 (29—A spot the nomination won by McKellar, check of the recent primary elec-tion comparing which resulted in the Mississippi charges came from

Of 50-Year Career Councils Is Given Entire Floor Spokesman Says Tieup

of South Gallery of Congress Library The Library of Congress at Washington opened an exhibition

in honor of Frederic W. Goudy of Marlborough, American type designer, who last year rounded out a half century of printing type deign and typography. He is 86. Included in the display, which, arranged in 14 double cases occupies the entire floor space of the South Gallery on the second floor. are more than 100 of his original ype designs, drawings, matrices,

ype specimens, proofs and other ecords of Mr. Goudy's work, collection of typographical materials and of books, ranging from pamphlets of high historic value to later special editions and other fine products of his own famous "Village Press" and other private presses designed by him or in which his types were used.

The Goudy Collection, acquired 943, is the most comprehensive

of its kind in existence, consisting of a library of thousands of book which are represented his own and the best work of other designers the revival in this country of printing as a fine art.

Also included in the items from the collection selected for display are photographs of members of the Goudy family and of the "Village Press" in its beautiful woodland setting at "Deepdene," Marlborough, where for years every pro-cess of book making from design to printing was carried out, Mr. Goudy cutting the matrices for his type, his wife, Bertha Goudy. Application for an examination the case and setting up books, and the case and setting up books, and their son, Frederick T. Goudy, runbeginning to tall

In Memory of Wife

To the memory of his wife, who was one of the most distinguished Continued on Page Two

Athens Mayor, His union of the Pacine and the Sea-farers International Union enter-ed its third day, and the second Aldermen Resign day of picketing: Transuccan passenger traffic

Unrest Finds City Without Heads

Athens, Tenn., Sept. 7 (19)—The claimed more than 2,500 ships lay backwash from a flood of unrest backwash from a flood of unrest without crews following the August 1 riot in Both American and foreign ves-Shortly afterwards Mrs. Caw for trial in Supreme Court. Mr. Rusk sought by the examination which war veterans supported sels were hit by the strike—either or went to the police and eaid the Rusk sought by the examination which war veterans supported sels were hit by the striking seamonother less expensive cuts were the \$100 paid and that a contract had given up the idea of abandon-knowledge the company had as to city without a municipal govern-seeking a reversal of a wage stabilization board ruling derving stabilization board ruling denying

where the break took place. He Recorder Lee Moses and quit.

state elections.

At that time a group of ex-GI's, supplies. claiming election irregularities. During a tugboat strike last beseiged the McMinn county jail February, fuel oil and coal supplies to which deputies appointed by dwindled to virtual exhaustion, the then dominant Democratic leading Mayor William O'Dwyer organization took the ballot boxes to order the shutdown of the city's on election night.

the county administration resigned and the veteran slate took

Says It's Too Deep

tion which prompted his resigna- metropolitan area but have re-"too deep for me. I confess I enter or leave the harbor, delegations were waitployers, and members of the New ment of the plane incident, which
the decision to investigate Crump. Memphis political leader, don't know what it is all about." Max Kerenblatt, chairman of sworn complaints made by inferand his supporters, spent more Asked if the ex-servicemen the SLU-SUP, joint strike comweeks the summoning home of the Athens, and the supporters, spent more and his supporters, spent more

Goudy Is Honored Will Make By Big Exhibition Appeal via

> Effectiveness Is Seen Everywhere

2,500 Ships Idle

Is 100 Per Cent and

Picketing Will Extend to Tugboats With A.F.L. Crews

(By The Associated Press) A union threat to call on all organized labor for an over-all They include selections from his nation-wide general strike if the government moves "any of our ships, as it has threatened to do," was voiced today by a union official as the world's greatest maritime fleet lay landlocked behind a ring of striking, picketing A.F.L.

> The threat was voiced by Paul Hall, port agent of the striking Seafarer's International Union (A.F.L.).

"If the government moves any of our ships as it has threatened to do," Hall said, "we will call on all organized labor to come out with us for an over-all national general strike. That means street

Hall explained that an appeal for such a general strike would be made through various central labor councils, should the government attempt to move

He said the seamen's strike now was "100 per cent effective in all ports," and added "we are in fine shape and prepared to strike

"We believe its effectiveness is beginning to tell and a complete

Pler Sheds Are Dark

Pier sheds were dark behind American compositors and closed entrances and cargo booms were fixed tight as thousands of

> This was the picture as the trike of members of the Sallors

was suspended; import and export of raw materials vital to the nation's mills and factories were halted; more than 250,000 tons of relief cargo for Europe and Asia were tied up in 125 U.N.R.R.A.

The chain of pickets was ex-

Athens, Sept. 7 CP—Political it was the territory of a neighbor- along on the money we get from switches or devices were there the aldermen which was climaxed. Officials of the S.U.P. said the when shots were fired from a picketing extention would halt ail harbor activity in New York ex-

cept for a few railway barge tugs. night and the girl was electrocut. The mayor declared the city The tugboats were expected to Mrs. Cawley said she would ed at about noon the following administration was in no way cease operation by 4 p.m. (E.D.T.). The small vessels normally bring which involved only county and in an estimated 80 per cent of New York city fuel and half of its food

After the flurry of shots and except for certain exempted enter-the dynamiting of the fail's front prises directly concerned with porch, the deputies surrendere, maintaining life and health,

Have Towed Barges

Since the start of the maritime strike Thursday, the tugs have towed barges carrying foodstuffs Mayor Walker said the situa- and other commodities for the

ster of state without portfolio.

secretariat hoped that the for which painstaking so on at the insistence of poon his return Sunday to Conference.

Foreign Minister Ernest other areas, he said.

A truck operator who declined aircraft fire. use of his name said telegrams Reports in

the renomination of Senators Mc- D. C., director of the National over. of deteriorating Greek relations in Committee today as soon as it gue, Inc.

| Carmack declared that Ed

Conductor Soper To End Railroad Career Here Today

Will Finish 41 Years Duty When Train Arrives at West Shore Station From Oneonta

Conductor Daniel R. Soper of 120 Andrew street was scheduled today to make his last run on the Catskill Mountain Branch of the River Division, New York Central Lines, completing 41 years of service as a railroad man with the former Ulster & Delaware railroad and the New York Central Lines.

His last run as an active railroad man before he retired was to be made on Train 502 from Oneonta, arriving at the West Shore station at 4:40 o'clock this

A group of railroad men and friends were expected to meet the train this afternoon to congratulate Conductor Soper on his long career as a railroad man. New York Central officials were to present Conductor Soper with a certificate of service.

Conductor Soper was born at Olive Branch on August 12, 1879, and entered the employ of the former Ulster & Delaware railroad as an engine wiper on No-

On June 1, 1907, he as transferred to train service as a brakeman, a post he heid until May 27, 1913, when he was promoted

He has held that post con-tinuously since 1913 serving both ted Sew Chart shows you every with the U. & D. railroad in that capacity, and with the New York Central lines when it took over the U. & D. in 1932.

During the nearly half century Conductor Soper has seen service as a railroad man he has made an enviable record for excellent and

Top V.F.W. Posts Go To World War I Veterans

to the 47th national encampment for all...plus a FREE pattern for of the Veterans of Foreign Wars printed right in the book All began trickling out of Boston today after concluding a six-day session with an election that gave the three top posts to veterans of the first World War.
Louis E. Starr, Portland, Ore.,

attorney and an 'old guard' infantryman, was elevated by acclamation from senior vice commander to commander-in-chief, succeeding Joseph M. Stack who said he would return to his civilian post as chief of the Alleghany county, Pa., detective bureau. Two other soldiers of 1918, Ray

H. Brannaman of Denver, Colo., and Lvall T. Reggs of Madison Wis., were named to serve as |

Church Will Resume Its Regular Services

The Rondout Presbyterian and the Wurts Street Baptist Church which has been closed during the time," he replied. summer period reopens as usual on Sunday morning with sermon 000 in number, have full support Osman. The Sunday school will terfront werkers and the rival also reopen tomorrow at the C.I.O. National Maritime Union.

Tuesday afternoon the Woman's Connelly.

Admiral Stricken

Valletta, Malta, Sept. 7 (Pi-Admira) Marc A. Mitscher, operated on for appendicitis yesterday at Malta's Bighi Naval Hospital, passed a restless night but was today. Mitscher, 59-year-old acting and 820,50 in the east, the pres-commander-in-chief of the U.S. ent pay scale is \$145 a month. Atlantic fleet, was seized while conferring with Admiral Sir Algernon Willis, British Mediter-ranean naval commander-in-chief.

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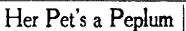
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Pattern 9373 comes in Teen-age sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, Size 12 takes 2% yards 39-inch; 7% yd. contrast. Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to the Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME ADDRESS STYLE

Ready for you right now...the brand-new Marian Martin FALL and WINTER 1946-47 Pattern Boston, Sept. 7 (P)-Delegates Book! Best-of-the-season fashions printed right in the book. All yours for just fifteen cents more!

paralyzed shipment of American troops and supplies to Germany and Japan. But Harry Lundeberg, head of the S.U.P., declared in San Francisco that the War Department statement was a "false- defendant was given time to reply. vs. Louis Telowitz and others, key, hood."

We have an ironclad rule in efsenior vice commander and junior fect that no ships of the army or vice commander, respectively.

Albert J. Cohen vs. Rathryn J. Murray, assistant attorney general Cohen, annulment. Decree to be additional defendants. P. G. for motion. Order granted. The only posts which went to ary vessels, are to be affected by World War 2 veterans were won the strike," he said in a tele-by Edward McAloon, Bronx, N. Y., gram to the War Department. attorney and former navy lieu- "For your information, we have tenant, who was named judge ad- cleared each day here with the vocate general; and the Rev. Ger- proper authorities."

Averaged Averaged Monday evening. As a divorce. A. W. Lent for plaintiff. The Past Royal Matrons and Pagiven at the divorce. A. W. Lent for plaintiff. The Past Royal Matrons and Pagiven at the proper divorce. A. W. Lent for plaintiff. The Past Royal Matrons and Fers. Plaintiff's testimony taken and trons will be honored at that time; at the weekly and \$150 counsel fees adjourned to October special term. also a celebration of the Court's houdt.

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the pastor, the Rev. Robert E. of an estimated 400,000 other wa-President Truman has declined to intervene in the strike and has Missionary Society will meet with turned the case over to Secretary Mrs. John Bigler in her home in of Labor Schwollenbach. No state ment had come from the W.S.B. since its offer to "consider re-hearing" the case at a meeting

Strike leaders reiterated their determination to stay out until the W.S.B. reseinded a ruling which pared down to \$17.50 a resting somewhat easier this month an employer-approved pay morning hospital authorities said hike of \$22.50 on the west coast and \$27.50 in the east. The pres-

next Tuesday,

Improvements Completed

..... and painted interior, including the organ pipes, will meet the eyes of the congregation as it gathers again for worhip at 11 o'clock tomorrow in the First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue. This work was accomplished during the month of August while the paster, the Rev. William J. McVey, was en vacation. In addi-tion to the foregoing large scale improvements, two of the main ighting fixtures were moved forward over the platform to give betfor lighting for the choirs; and additional outlets in the ceiling were installed, so that extra lighting fixtures of a more modern and parmonious type may be hung in the near future, according to ten-tative plans project by the Trustee Board, which instanted and carried and firse unjections changes and Pigottowortenis

All activities in the church are



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PINTS AND QUARTS TO TAKE HOME

Her Pet's a Peplum Supreme Court Has What It Means Here on Friday

Preside at Sessions in Ulster County Court House

term of Supreme Court was held since the summer recess of the ver from foreign sources. courts with Justice Roscoe V. Elstion calender was so large that tized silver to prevent shutdowns Justice Elsworth was engaged un- in factories. til late in the afternoon with those matters while Justice Harry E. Schirick heard matrimonial matters at his chambers during the lize sale by the Treasury was morning. The term was one of the stalled in the Senate on a disbusiest which has been held in agreement over price. The miners

On the motion calendar were was willing to pay only 71.11 cents. over 20 matters to be heard and there were 18 matrimonial matters producer should receive the same noticed on the calendar and while price that the government would not all of them were heard, there were several additions to that dustry. Shortly before adjourn-

Mary Long, Walter H. Gill for petitioner, Order signed, Emma Mack vs. Nat Becker.

age.

Sees Business Stiffed

tion before trial. John Egan for

plaintiff and John Wadlin for de-

Stang appointed referee to sell.

Matrimonial Calendar

Harry C. Brown vs. Jeanne

Houghtaling, Jr., for plaintiff. Off.

Albert Booth, annulment. Orange

Mildred Storms vs. Harry H.

Sterms, divorce, Cashin & Ewig

Philip Graziano vs. Columbia

Brown, annulment, Earl

Mary Cunco vs. Floyd Vogt and

fendant, Submitted.

Testimony taken.

ticulars.

Mary A. Leggett vs. James L. was an action by plaintiff to dismiss a complaint and for judgment on pleadings in an action for for the trial. There was consider- erick Planthaber, absolute divorce. specific performance for transfer able argument as to the law and Joseph Avis for plaintiff. of real property in Albany. An act the lack of law in this situation. Bellie Schwartz. The purchaser recting payment of \$100 and \$10 was engaged in the floor_finish- temporary alimony years ago and ing and scraping business. Edward

Plaintiff has been in possession of lack of prosecution and stated alithe property and has imporved it mony over all the period of years and at the present time there is during which the case has been allegedly only about \$100 due on pending certainly was not "tem-Threat Is Made the purchase price. It is contended that the original contract of defendant had gone to Michigan on purchase never was altered but that Schwartz suggested plainto start an action for divorce there against his wife who is the plaintiff do work on properties he against his wife who is the plain-owned and apply the money on the purchase price. This was done. Plaintiff was given a week taken. to submit additional affidavits and People of State of New York

Philip Rosenberg vs. Ada and camp in Sullivan county. Earl W. Rosenberg for plaintiff and Leon actionney and former navy fleutenant, who was named judge advocate general; and the Rev. Gerald M. Dougherty of Chicago, who was a chaplain for 39 months with the 45th Infantry Division, named chaplain.

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A motion to vacate order for examination before trial in the action brought by James P. Roach, administrator, and others against Spector Motor Service, Inc., and Woodstock-Kingston Bus Corporation and others, was submitted, A. J. Cook appeared for plaintiff

Roach and Davis Tepp for Spector Motors. In No. 10, Everett and Edna Rutishauser against Andy D. Dem-dant. Heed for further action. eter and Andrew Demeter against Everett W. Rutishauser and an-

Flanagan for defendant. against Rodney E. Sagendorf, a motion to permit service of an amended complaint, there was considerable argument and some novel questions of law involved, Back ' in 1931 plaintiff started an action : for divorce against her husband. She had a Poughkeepsie atterney. The case never was tried and since then there has been a series of atterneys in the case, among them the late Grant M. Brinnier of Saugerties. In the intervening years the complaint has been lost or mislaid and the case was noticed for trial Friday in Dutchess county by a supreme court justice who directed that if the case, which had Dicked presecution over the many years, was not tried at that time Counsel for defendant asked how a case in which there were no pleadnes could be tried and Arthur B. Ewig, appearing for the plaintiff, asked that he be permitted to file pleadings and have a new date set



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Busy Special Term The Fight for Cheap Silver

By WILLIAM E. LOWELL | 000,000 ounces and there was little Washington-Almost overlooked likelihood the output would be

Congress was an act introduced in ing to 90.5 cents an ounce, or the their two countries over the south an effort to make government Treasury selling price, whichever Tyrol. stocks of silver available for puris higher.

House-Senate compromise and has and sell at 90%, and indications court of human rights. Samuel Friday the first regular Special not resulted in any more than are that the Treasury stock will Rieber, representing the United a trickle of silver into industry, increase as domestic silver be
States, said that the court plan Industry is buying most of its sil- comes available.

The bill limited the Treasury's United Nations instead of by the Congressmen from the indus-purchase of silver mined after peace conference. worth presiding. However the mo- trial states has been pleading for July 1, 1946, to protect the gov use of the government's unmone- ernment against speculators.

The issue, as always in the case of silver, stirred up a bitter congressional fight. When the Senate pigeonholed the original House bill, the House wrote its provisions into the Treasury-Postoffice Compromise Fails to Work Legislation designed to authorappropriations bill.

This move, however, accomthorization of funds for the two departments.

Many Industries Need It Manufacturers of silverware spearheaded the publicity camwere several additions to that calendar on the call.

In addition to contested motions there were numerous ex parter matters disposed of.

Among the matters heard was the matter of the final accounting of Pauline S. Carter, as administratrix of Frank Carter, as committee of the person and estate of Mary Long. Walter H. Gill for petitioner, Order signed.

dustry. Shortly before adjourn-speaded the publicity camment an agreement was reached and Congress authorized purchase and Sale at 90.5 cents an ounce. The bill was signed by the President on July 31.

But during the first month since the bill became law, only one sale was made by the Treasury—a together the publicity camment an agreement was reached and Congress authorized purchase and Sale at 90.5 cents an ounce. The bill was signed by the President of the metal was felt by manufacturers of photo supplies, one or whom melted down silver dollars to obtain the metal at a cost of \$1.29 an ounce.

Other users reported in distress was made by the Treasury—a together the publicity camment an agreement was reached and Congress authorized purchase and Sale at 90.5 cents an ounce. The bill was signed by the President of the bill became law, only one sale was made by the Treasury—a together the publicity camment an agreement was reached and Congress authorized purchase and congress authori

products, engine bearings, jew-elry and military insignia.

"Hundreds, if not thousands, of: The Senate held its ground. Sil-Kooperman and Kooperman for "Hundreds, if not thousands, of: The Senate held its ground. Sil-plaintiff and Joseph Avis for de-American businesses" were being ver producers, the Banking and fendant, Motion for bill of par-stifled, Rep. McCormack of Massa-Currency Committee reported chusettes, Democratic floor leader, he had no price increase since told the House during debate on 1939. Costs meanwhile had Nelligan and Edison J. Jenkins the authorization bill.

At that time industry estimated committee said, represented a fact that the present day Russia is amended complaint. E. S. Knox amended complaint. F. S. Knox at about 125,000,000 tair compromise between the 71.11 fact that the present day russid is for plaintiff and James L. Mellisian ounces for 1946. No foreign silver proposed by the House and the our enemy and is straining with was available at 71.11 cents, then \$1.29 asked by the producers, every breath to compass our overargued motion for defendant. This tipp for 1945 was only about 67.

James Osmer Gettel vs. Mae

tion was originally brought to compel final payment for premises bought from the late Edward and that an order had been made di-Bertha Arnold vs. Alexander Arabana and the late Edward and that an order had been made di-Bertha Arnold vs. Alexander Arabana and the late Edward and that an order had been made di-Bertha Arnold vs. Alexander Arabana and the late Edward nold, divorce.
Dorothy M. Weeden, by guard-

ian, vs. Donald F. Weeden. Suil- Tokyo announced today. ing and scraping business. Edward Schwartz was considered a that is the only instrument which schwartz was considered a son file. Mr. Ewig said the defence ounsel, and murdered his two dant was \$4,000 in arrears on his sisters and then killed himself. alimony and defendant charged was Charles D. Romer, Sullivan Harry Silvers of Port Jervis for and the bodies of two others were

Silvers for plaintiff.

plaintiff. Samuel Hermance vs. Marie survivors was injured seriously. Hermance, annulment. Chris J. The B-29 was assigned to the Flanagan for plaintiff. Decree to First Air Division based on Okin-

be granted.

Mabel L. Fisher vs. Louis L. flight.
Fisher, annulment. C. J. Flanagan or plaintiff. Degree to be granted.

Mary A. Corkey vs. Eli D. Corkey. Earl Houghtaling, Jr., for News of

Albert J. Cohen vs. Kathryn J. Margaret A. Keyser vs. Walter granted. Lillian Case vs. Harry Case,

lo, annulment. A. W. Lent for bers are asked to be present Mas-

Moscow, Sept. 7 (49) - A 200word Tass account of Secretary of others, motion for judgment of State Byrnes' Stuttgart speech Mino for plaintiff. Frederick H. other Soviet newspapers.

Karen L. Lunder vs. David Steele, motion for examination suggested changes in the Potsdam into the house at the request of August Garibaldi. 51, of West before trial. A. J. Cook for plain-agreement to bring about ecobefore trial. A. J. Cook for plain-lift and J. J. O'Connor for defen-nomic unity in Germany and "put from two to three months. Police in Port Even. forward the American viewpoint found a smashed mirror in the of the administration of Ger-leading to the kitchen. Brennan

his motion was granted. Cases for trial but to which eight more consolidated.

Self on the mirror and Tass also noted Byrnes' support death in the kitchen. nprovements Completed
At Presbyterian Church

At Presb questions touching on Garmany

HOME BUREAU

Kripplebush Unit Kripplebush Unit of

Graziano, annulment. Monell Herzberg of Hudson for plaintiff, Sam- Bureau will hold a rally at the home of Mrs. Robert Kelder Thursday at 1:45 p. m. Miss Doruel Ferris for defendant. Testi-Hildred Oesterling vs. Frits othy Sturzenberg will be the guest divorce, speaker, choosing as her topic, Brooklyn "American Folklore." All members Oesterling, absolute divorce, Aranow & Aranow of Brooklyn for plaintiff. Decree to be granted are asked to attend and new memand custody of child will be given. bers or interested persons will be Mary Theresa Booth vs. William welcome.

rounty matter. Martin Rosenblum Goudy Is Honored Frank Fratto vs. Frances By Big Exhibition grounds of fraud. Franklin A. Schryver for plaintiff and Market Schryver for plaintiff and Martin Of 50-Year Career Resemblum for defendant. Continued from Page One

for plaintiff. Decree to be granted original type designs, which occuand custody of child and \$5 week pies a prominent place in the ex-

alimony granted plaintiff. hibition.

Raymond Brink vs. Margaret In recognition of his services to Voers Brink, annuliment. William the American graphic arts, Mr. A. Kelly for plaintiff.

Goudy has been awarded the gold
Margaret E. Moser, mother of medals of the American Institute Sennett Aubrey Hanna, 25, lies
Margaret Sheldon, vs. Margaret of Architects, the Architectural in a Charlestown, W. Va., hospital
M. Sheldon and Clyde V. Sheldon. League of New York, the American with a bullet in his brain. South formerly Margaret Mosher, annul- can Institute of Graphic Arts and Charleston Chief of Police Earl E. ment. Philip Feinberg of Walden the medals of honor of the School Kind stated that Hanna shot and for plaintiff and Franklin A. of Journalism of Syracuse University of Middletown for desity and the Uister-Irish Society at their South Charleston aparts in the United States in 1945—fendant, Passed.

[6] New York, These tributes are ment and then fired a builted into an increase of three per cent over Viola M. Planthaber vs. Fred- included in the exhibition,

Late Bulletins

Gasperi, Italian premier, and Dr. Karl Gruber, Austrian foreign minister, announced today that Justices Elsworth, Schirick lation at the close of the recent passed, O.P.A. has raised its ceil-settling the differences between

A conference commission of the The silver legislation was a buy foreign silver at 90% cents ferred action on a proposal for a

Colby Brands Russia As Enemy of America

Jamestown, N. Y., Sept. 7 CP. -Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state under Woodrow Wilson, declares that Russia "insists on plished nothing but a delay in autreating us as enemies" and "is straining with every breath to compass our overthrow."

The Russians "degraded gov

ernment refuses to concede that 20th annual convention of the Western New York Federation of Bar Associations last night. 77-year-old resident

Jamestown headed the state de-partment from March 22, 1920, to "And so we square off," Colby said, "against a nation we have

saved from destruction and whose peoples we have sought to rescue from the oppression of a regime its systematized and ruthless des-"Their degarded government re-

Two Out of 13 in B-29 Known Dead in Jump

Tokyo, Sept. 7 (AP)-Thirteen crewmen bailed out of a crashing Superfortress off Nagasaki Friday lives, the Pacific Air Command at Ten of the men were rescued

recovered. A search for the thirteenth was being conducted by vs. Charles D. Romer, Sullivan land and air over a radius of 200 county, annulment action. Harry miles.

An emergency rescue team pull-Anna Yerry vs. Joseph Yerry, ed the men from the water and worce. Chris J. Flanagan for took them to Fukuoka. It was not known here whether any of the awa and was on a routine training

The Joiners

Interest to Fraternal Mystic Court No. 62, O. of A.,

vill hold its regular meeting in ter, Mrs. Leslie Osterhoudt Rosenberg for plaintiff and Leon J. Keyser vs. Walter J. Keyser, application for temporative divorce. A. W. Lent for plaintiff. The Past Royal Matrons and Pabers. Hudson attorney, seeks to are alimony and counsel fees. Plaintiff's testimony taken and trons will be honored at that time; at the home of Mrs. Edsel Oster-

men's picket lines, was asked if troopships and relief cargoes would be exempt during the strike. Who Exemptions

The A.F.L. Scamen, nearly 100.000 in number, have full support of an estimated 400.000 other was terfront werkers and the rival

contends that at the time it was stated there was to be no commission paid. The application is to bring in Max Meyers. Case Shufeldt for petitioner. Helen F. Aldridge vs. Arthur F. Aldridge vs. Arthur for an estimated 400.000 other was terfront werkers and the rival

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The A.F.L. Scamen have full support of defendant. Submitted.

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Body Is Found

Bronxville, N. Y., Sept. 7 (P)-The decomposed body of Julius B. others, motion for judgment of suggestion of the has become a part of the has become a part of the broker, was found on the blood sheriff's office last night that his cial life. It is said that dancing sheriff's office last night that his cial life. It is said that dancing the sheriff's office last night that his cial life. It is said that dancing the sheriff's office last night that his cial life. It is said that dancing the sheriff's office last night that his cial life. It is said that dancing the sheriff's office last night that his cial life. It is said that dancing the sheriff's office last night that his cial life. It is said that dancing the sheriff's office last night that his cial life. It is said that dancing the sheriff's office last night that his cial life. It is said that dancing the sheriff's office last night that his cial life. It is said that dancing the sheriff's office last night that his cial life. It is said that dancing the sheriff's office last night that his cial life. It is said that dancing the sheriff's office last night that his cial life. It is said that dancing the sheriff's office last night that his cial life. It is said that dancing the sheriff's office last night that his cial life. stained kitchen floor of his home The account said Byrnes had when an attorney led authorities car struck and slightly injured at the cross-roads may be revived other, A. J. Cook appearing for On the matrimonial calendar, Rutishauser, sought to change the which originally contained eighplace of trial to Ulster county and teen cases which had been noticed been noticed to the county and teen cases which had been noticed to the county and teen trial but the county and trial but the county are county and trial but the county and trial but the county and the county and trial but the county and the county are county and the county and the county and the county are county are county are county and the county are self on the mirror and had bled to

nodify judgment, was submitted.

A. J. Cook for planning and C. J.

Hamlin, annulment, Earl H. and her neighbors."

Hamlin, an seven on the military calendar.

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Mettacabonts, Sept. 7-Mr. and Mrs. John Lennon of Albany were veek-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Osterhoudt. William H. Miller and daughter

entertained relatives from Newburgh Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Quick of
Bridgeport were week-end guests Bridgeport were week-end guests of their nephew and niece, Mr. George M. Cragin, George McArdle and Delbert J. Sapp. Burial took

Mrs. Earl F. Edson of Catskill place in St. Mary's center was a recent guest of her daugh-

Mrs. Stanley Kelder spent Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder en-tertained relatives from Cornwall tioned in Northern Ireland in

Santoro Reports Auto Mishap at Port Ewen

Rocco Santoro, 48, of Port o'clock opposite Card's drug store

emerging from behind another car is attributed to the war. Similar coming from the opposite directrevivals happened after the Borning when Single and the opposite directrevivals happened after the Borning with the properties of the Borning with the Bo tion, when Santoro pulled to the left side of the man to avoid hitting him. The right front fender, so much by soldiers. Men in service the paragraph of the man to avoid hitting him. The right front fender, so much by soldiers. Men in service the man to avoid hitting him. ting him. The right front fender, so much by soldiers, inch however, sideswiped Garibaldi inflicting a slight bruise on his left see one or two of their companies

leg. No arrest was made.

Peiping, Sept. 7 (A)-Informed

cases on the regular calendar and ficials could be expected to protest strongly to Chiang Kai-Shek over the bombing of a truce team near Chengtch and the reported wounding of three Americans. The Chinese government's air force, 'all to attend the funeral from her is:
along has been a thorn in the side" home, 85 Stephan street, on the fair of executive headquarters, the day at 2 p.m. Burial in the farsource said.

British Arrest Grobe Herford, Germany, Sept. 7 (49)-

British headquarters announced uncle, Dan Robinson, who passed today the arrest of J. Joseph away September 8, 1944. Grobe, former Reich commissioner Uncle was tired and weary, for northern France and Belgium, and "the main rocker." and "the main person responsible Put up his cane and rocker for blowing up all five Phine He will not need them again bridges at Cologne."

Otto Resembles Adolf

The "Hitler" recently reported Uncle has fallen asleep, een in Posadas, capital of the Nicce, KOLA ROBINSON seen in Posadas, capital of the Argentine national territory of Missiones, near the Brazilian border, turned out to be Otto Wetzer, who bears an extraordinary resemblance to the late Adoit. He was under medical attention in the Posadas hospital and it took him 24 hours to prove his real identity. Like the Fuehrer, he was born in Braunau on the Inn, Sennett Aubrey Hanna, 25, lies and is almost exactly the same

> Home Accidents About \$3,500 persons were killed

Easy Popcom Stitch Local Death

Funeral services for Charles 1.
Michaud of 53 Clinton avenue we died Tuesday, were held Fridg afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Horze 167 Tremper avenue. The Per William R. Peckham, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church Clinton Avenue Methodist Churci officiated. Burial took place in in Mt. Marion Cemetery.

Funeral of Annie Freer Kieffer, wife of the late David Kieffer of Lake Katrine who died in this city, September 4 was held at his narlors of A. Carr & Son on Exparlors of A. Carr & Son on F. day afternoon at 2:30. Servicer were largely attended. The Br. Stephen W. Ryder, pastor of the Flatbush Reformed Church of ciated. Burial was in Wiltwyck

Joseph H. Hait, active in Middle town church, municipal and bus-ness affairs since 1904, died Wedness arrains since 1004, the water nesday aged 61 years. He was chairman of the C. of C. Planted Housing Committee. Mr. Hait was Housing Committee. Mr. Hait was born in Ulster county September 29, 1884, son of Joseph L. and Josephine Hasbrouck Hait. He is survived by his wife, Nellie A. Arnoys Hait; a daughter, Doright Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. and a sister, Mrs. Kenneth M. M. Elman, of New York.

Mrs. Annie Pierce, wife of George Pierce, died at her home, 85 Stephan street, early this morning, following a lengthy illness. Born in Nottingham, England, she had been a resident of Kingston for 42 years and was highly regarded by a large mine. highly regarded by a large number of friends. Besides her huband she is survived by two daughters, Frances A. and Lillian M. home. Funeral services will be held at the late home, 85 Stephan street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relative and friends are invited. Burial will be in the family plot in Wiltwyck

The funeral of Stephen Milko-

vich who died suddenly on Tues-day was held from his late home,

South Wilbur avenue, this more ing and at 9:30 o'clock a high Man of requiem was celebrated at the Church of the Holy Name by the Rev. Joseph D. Gorman. The re sponses to the Mass were chanted by Miss Patricia Keefe, while ames Sweeney acted as organist During the time the body reposed at the family home a continuous flow of friends, neighbors and ac quaintances called to pay tribu of respect to one who was held in and a Free Pattern for three pothigh esteem by all who knew him hursday evening the entire en ploy of the Callanan Road Im provement Co. filed by the bier out Friday night a large delegation (the Holy Name Society led by their spiritual director, Father and recited the holy Rosary. Flord pieces completely filled the room, while spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received in large numbers. Casket beams were John J. McManus, Edward J. Ryan, Matthew J. Jordan

Stornoway Locks Doors

the final absolution.

where Father Gorman pronound

People in Stornoway, on Lews Island, Scotland, are sleeping be hind locked doors for the first day with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kel. time in their lives. No longer der at Kripplebush. Catholic Daughters of America Court Santa Maria 164, will hold its first business meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. promptly. Mrs. Vinday at 8 p. m. promptly at 8 p. m. promptl the home of Mr. and Mrs. John want a crime wave touching the shores of this hitherto clean ari crimeless island,"

All Ulster Will Dance

spokesman.

wartime are credited with put) six northern Counties. Belfast ob servers say. Every remote village in Ulster now has its dance hall and the pastime, not long are frowned upon by older people.

War Revives Chess

There has been an astounding revival of chess-playing on the Santoro said Garibaldi was Continent, Paris reports, and if ions engrossed over a chess board and soon become exponents of the

DIED

sources at Sino-American truce PIERCE—Entered into rest, Satheadquarters today said U. S. of urday, September 7, 1946, Amile ficials could be approximately said to the same of the same o Pierce (Nee Cullis), beloved wife of George Pierce and leving mother of Frances A, and Lillian M. Pierce. Relatives and friends are invited

ily plot in the Wiltwyck Cemeter. MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my great Into heaven's mansion he entered Never to sigh or to weep. After long years of life's street



27 SMITH AVE.

The Weather

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7. 1946

Sun rises, 5:28 a. m.; sun sets, 6:28 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer a ticket by Policeman Gerald Cost The highest point reached up until noon today was 71 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity This afternoon partiy highest دادستان about moderate northeast winds. Sunday cloudy followed by clearing about noon 70 to highest moderate northerly



Eastern New York -- This afternoon mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thundershowers in the interior. Tonight cooler in the interior, Sunday partly cloudy

I.T.U. to Resume Meetings Sunday

The regular monthly meetings of Local 322, I.T.U. will be re-lad brought it to the police sta-tion for registration. They exsumed on Sunday at 2 o'clock at

As important matters concerning all members of Kingston Local plained, 322 will be discussed, President him." Russell Harlow requests all members to be on hand promptly at

and secured the promise of Al their 70th wedding anniversary.

Bennett, noted aviation expert, A justice of the peace for 40 that he would be on hand Mon-day evening for the kick-off meetday evening for the kick-off meeting that will mark the opening of fell while I was running around the annual finance campaign of chairs at a party, playing a kissing the Ulster-Greene Council, Boy game." Scouts. The meeting will open at 7:30, at the Y.M.C.A.

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Flashes of Life • Sketched in Brief

Backfire

Hayward, Calif., Sept. 7 (A)-City Councilman Jack Holland, who has been making loud demands for better law enforcement by Hayward policemen, was given for making a U-turn.

Fined \$3 by Judge Jacob Hunter, Holland paid off with the remark, "we asked for law enforcement and this is evidence that we

Reluctant

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 7 (49) Sheriff Garland Marrs reluctantly complied with a court order to re-turn a bottle of rum taken from Tulsan in a liquor raid—but not pefore the sheriff looked long and veil into a law book.

The defendant, on trial on a harge of liquor possession in dry Oklahoma, took the stand in his own defense and testified the rum was for his personal use. Oklahomans are entitled to possess one gallon for personal consumption.

Big Hearted

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 7 (P)—On June 13, 1944, E. H. Peach of Dallas reported his bicycle stolen. Yesterday, officers found it—and Peach gave it to the nine-year-old

Accompanied by his parents, the plained that they had bought it from a man for \$20.

"He was so proud of it," he ex-"I couldn't disappoint

Kissing Game

Cissna Park, Ill., Sept. 7 (A)-John Bishop, 93, who says "acting Will Open Scout Drive
Walter Caunitz and Earl Newberry flew to Valhalla Thursday old wife, Carrie May, in observing

years, Bishop said he broke his hir

Dog Gone, Too

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 7 (P)-"Spotty" is missing but Mrs. C. E. Hobbs told police it would do no

good to whistle for him.

She explained that when her pet dog "Spotty," a setter died several months ago she had a wooden replica made from a colored photograph of the dog tograph of the dog.

Last night, she said some one stole the replica.

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, Sept. 6 - Connelly school opened after the summer vacation on Tuesday, with the teachers, Miss Clara Van the teachers, Miss Clara Van the teachers the teacher the teachers the teacher the tea

in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross and

and Mrs. Ira Maurer, parents of

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Avery fractured his leg while playing ball Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Avery have purchased the E. B. Haines on Labor Day.

The following officers have been Corps:

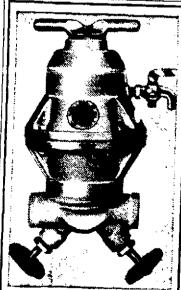
Mr. and Mrs. McCormick of lersey were guests at the E. Scherer home. Mrs. M. Ryan of Palisade Park.

ome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley had

as dinner guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley and daughter Lillian, of Port Ewen; Miss Helen Winchell, of Atwood, and Mr. and Mrs. White of Newark N I Yewark, N. J.

Hasbrouck Engine Co. Auxiliary will sponser a card party at St. Leo's Hall, Port Ewen, on Wednesday evening. September 11. The

The first barber of Rome had a tatue erected to his memory after



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Nancy Henderson, 7, dying of a brain tumor, according to doctors, is comforted in Burlington, Vt., by Lt. Col. John O. Woods, Camp Lee chaplain, said that Sept. 8 will be a day of special prayer among the 30,000 Camp Lee quartermaster troops for the stricken girl. (AP Wirephoto)

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Sept. 6-An office of vacation at Lake George, have will be opened in the Public Welfare building on Russell street.

Announcement has been made of Carnright. the engagement of Mary Ruth Hayes of this place and the Rev. Donald Macomber, pastor of the pal; intermediate and art, Anna First Baptist Church at Epsom, N. H.

Henry Brown is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital, suffering from lead poisoning.

Rex Deane has returned after visiting his mother at Trevilians,

/a.
Mrs. Frances Main spent the Mrs. Frances Main spent the Los Angeles, Calif., is the guest week-end with relatives in Hudson. of her uncle, the Rev. William Mr. and Mrs. William Brophy, who have been spending some time at Fulton, have returned home. Jacob Stanger of New York city. former resident of this place, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gurth

Traffic over the state highways

4656 motor vehicles. In 1945, 2515 vehicles passed over the same R. Chandler DuBois of the Pru-

burg and bies heary norion Prospect street are spending some

time at Lake George.

Mrs. Cora Bockoven, who has Fred Goody of New York and Howard Shaughnessy of Kingston been spending the summer months turned after spending their vacawere callers in the village on at Roxbury, Vt., has returned to at Oswego.

Monday

The Rev. and Mrs. Milton B. Dason Bobby of Troy, spent the holi-day week-end at the home of Mr. spending their vacation in New Jersey, have returned. Mr. and Mrs. Odell A. D. John-

elected by the Drum Corps: President, Walter Freese; secretary and treasurer, Gus Knauert business manager, Richard Undernill; drum sergeant, Wayne Underhill; trumpet sergeant, Richard Thornton; fife sergeant, George Shultis; janitor, Raymond Wolven.

The 13 new members of the Saugerties schools faculty were guests it a reception at the home of Superintendent of Schools Grant D. Morse and Mrs. Morse. Those present were. George Winston. Howard Hodes, William Law, Robert Emery, Robert Lambert, Mrs. Francello, Miss Jean Brown, Miss Jean McLam, Miss Shirley Hulbirt, Miss Patricia Forward, Miss Betty Baryon, Miss Marion Doubrava,

Elizabeth Hendrickson. Miss Barbara Abeel, Miss Anna

Miss Anna Imparato, who spent nets.

has returned home

the past summer, at Hurleyville.

as returned nome.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ray Kulman an Iroques word meaning "land

the U.S. Veterans Administration returned home.

Will be enough in the Public Well.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Perrine of Boston, spent the week-end and

The following faculty will have to German frauleins.

Tice; primary, Ella Clement; vocal Elizabeth Zeilman; limusic. rarian, Arline Cody. Miss Miriam Parsons spent her vacation visiting her grandparents

through the White Mountains. Mrs. Samuel Huntting Sayre of

Renison of Trinity P. E. Church in this village.

Summer activities of the Town Camp Fire Birls have ended and a meeting was held on August 26 when officers were elected and

reports were made of the work. St. Mary's parochial school will The Camp Fire leaders held their meeting to form a Guardians' Asosciation. Mrs. John T. Washburn, a former guardian, was in this place on August 10 was chairman and officers elected 4656 motor vehicles. In 1945, 2515 were: President, Mrs. Lester Storm: Vice-President, Mrs. Horace Emerick; Treasurer, Miss Marion Newkirk; Secretary, Mrs. John Lewis; Blue Bird Chairman,

Mrs. Harry Myers; Recreational Projects, Mrs. David Cunningham; Mr. and Mrs. Renne Travis of Monthly Choral Meetings, Mrs. John 1. Washburn, Larry Cahill and Anne Cahill

office staff enjoyed his annual

vacation the past week.

Recent births include: A daugh ter to Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Mr. and Mrs. Odell A. D. JohnMr. and Mrs. Allan White of Newark, N. J., were week-e d guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Avery fractured his log while playing both.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Avery fractured his log while playing both.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wynnes. Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wynne; a son to Mr. and Mrs. George Orsulich of Cementon, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Genthner.

Redeployment

(By The Associated Press) More than 3,200 service personnel are due to debark today from two transports at west coast ports Ships arriving:

At San Francisco Marine Adder from Yokohoma, 3,118 army, one navy.

At Scattle Usat St. Loaf from Alaska, 143

Old Stuff

Murals excavated upon the site Swart and Miss Bernice Fink-beiner of the Baptist Church have returned from the Highland Lake depict innabitants of the returned from the Highland Lake fated city wearing hats and bon-

Shenandoah is a modification of

and children, who have been on lof big mountains." GRASPING THE LUGGAGE PROBLEM



Mrs. Ingeborg Rasmussen of Los Angeles, Calif., makes use of an idle handicack on the dock at New York to make sure that her trunks get aboard the lover Gripsholm despite the strike which has paralyzed the port. The Gripsholm was scheduled to sail the next

G.I.'s Find Loopholes To Marry Frauleins

States military officials busy plugholiday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter ging loop-holes they discover in the army's ban on their marriage

The army newspaper. Stars and Stripes, reported this new example Mollenhauer was delighted to re-

A few months ago three in-

The soldiers—unidentified—got their frauleins declared stateless then married them the day they game, presentation of blue ribbon. were discharged from the army a reading by Mrs. Kraemer, a and before signing War Depart-ment contracts, thus evading miliand other seasonable farm topics. At the next meeting of the Grange there will be an auction ary punishment.

"two or three hundred" other German girls willing to renounce their
citizenship to marry Americans send some articles to be sold. followed.

man law. Officials now are wondering what lovesick G.I.'s will try next.

was applied to a deer or other per cent of a total consumption in animal with newly grown horns. the United States. animal with newly grown horns.

The conservative Daily Mail termed the speech "a breath of Frankfurt, Germany, Sept. 7 (P) fresh air."

Enterprising G.I.'s keep United ROSENDALE Rosendale, Sept. 6 -Earl Mack, master, presided at the bi-monthly

today:

genious G.I.'s dusted off a 33-yearold German law which permitted booth at the Ulster County Fair, a German with opportunity of emi-Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons gration to be declared stateless, of singing by the Grange, a poem their vacation motoring thus renouncing German citizen- by Mrs. Neal Hotaling, roll-call of

A flood of applications from

But they were too late, military government had plugged that loophole by suspending the 1913 Gerhauer will be glad to learn that she is improving at Vassar Hos-pital, Poughkeepsie.

The word greenhorn originally wall tile, accounting for about 15

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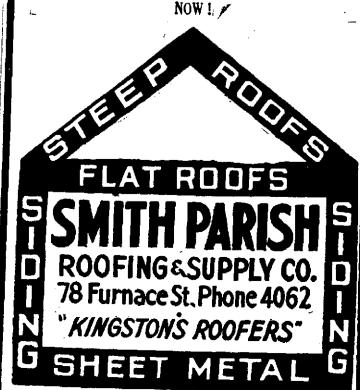
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Russians May Find Capt. Robertson Is Acquitted of Charges Stuttgart Speech

To Their Liking

to carry out the reparations plan as agreed on at Potsdam * * *." London's morning papers de-

voted most of their

nforce action.

terest in Europe.

port, as chairman of the Fair

had won a blue ribbon for their

The literary hour was in charge of Mrs. C. Kraemer. It consisted

favorite songs—the songs sung by

short address on the tomato blight

Friends of Mrs. Henry Mollen-

California ranks next to New

Bad Nauheim, Germany, Sept. 7 (P-Capt. Joseph A. Robertson of Toledo, Ohio, was acquitted by a Toledo, Ohio, was acquitted by a with Mr. and Mrs. Millard Rose, military court today of charges Corp. Edward Down London, Sept. 7 (P)-The influential Times suggested editor- that 'a authorized and permitted ially today that Russia may find cruelly to American soldier prismuch to her liking in the proposals oners in the U.S. Army's Lichmade by Secretary of State James field, England, guardhouse.

F. Byrnes at Stuttgart yesterday. Robertson, former commander of a guard company at Lichfield. was the last of six officers and 10 "As for Russia," the Times commented, "there is much in Byrnes' enlisted guards to be tried in conproposals which she might wel- nection with mistreatment of pris-

come. She was first to call for oners there during the last year or central German government; she the war.

His acquittal left the final score on the trials; Nine enlisted guards on the trials; Nine enlisted guards and four officers convicted, one with Mr. and Mrs. William Mc. of retaining the Ruhr and the and four officers convicted, one Rhineland as part of Germany, "She would be reassured by quitted," Byrnes' expressed determination

SHOKAN

Shokan, Aug. 7-Seth Everett, torial space to praise of the speech with the Laborite Daily Herald a native of the old village of Shoviewing it as "a bid to break the kan, was a caller at the home of deadlock between the occupying Mrs. Elwyn Winchell last Monpowers and by its forthrightness to day.

The Liberal News Chronicle and Miss Jean Carpenter, who is the Yorkshire Post took a dim spending a week at the James Carview of the German's ability to penter camp here, expects to regovern themselves, as suggested sume her studies at a girls' colby the secretary, but the Post en- lege in New Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vincent

dorsed the "underlying principle" and the News Chronicle welcomed Port Ewen couple who resided in the forthright declaration that this section many years ago, were America intends to retain her incallers in the village during the Walter Elmendorf writes that

he and his daughter, Mrs. Clifford Hull, enjoyed their recent trip to since 1914. Hull, enjoyed their recent trip to Shokan very much. He reports that the blight has struck ripening tomatoes in Tioga county.

The structure and family towards unnecessary and had

spending several months at the home of Mrs. Gugielmo's parents, meeting of the Grange. Henry Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rodriguez. John Leacock and Joe Anthony re new students at the Kingston committee, that Rosendale Grange High School this term.

The number of certified civil airmen now is more than ten times the prewar total, or about 342,000.

WEST HURLEY

West Hurley, Sept. 7-Mr. a. Mrs. William Van Wyck of Oceaside, L. I., spent the week-end Corp. Edward Dunn has re turned to the Percy Jones Hospitel in Battle Creek after a furlough at his home.

Mrs. Lucille Haley of New You city spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hartler.

Mrs. Lawrence Early of Hudso has been spending several day with her mother, Mrs. Ele

Namee. Miss Carolyn Saxe has returned to Lynbrook, where she is super-visor of art in the schools.

Commander and Mr. George McCormick have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Groves for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barrett left Sunday for their new home in Massena.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams are spending several days in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nussbaur

and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nuss. baum spent the holiday week-end in New York.

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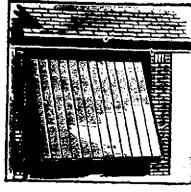
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It is expected that the contract with the Dual Parking Meter Co. of Canton, Ohio, for the installation of 743 parking meters in the business districts of Kingston, will the signed some time next week. The ordinance authorizing the

installation of the meters was signed yesterday by Mayor W. F.

With the signing of the contract by the mayor, Corporation Coun-sel Arthur B. Ewig and City Clerk Raymond McAndrew, there will be no outlay of money on the part of the city to pay for the meters. Under the provisions of the conract during the first six months frial period, the city retains 50 per cent and the company 50 percent of the revenue derived from

Then, if the city decides to continue the use of the meters, the payment for them is continued under the 50-50 percent basis until the contract price of approximately \$52,000 is attained.

In case the city at the expiration of the trial period decides it does not care to purchase the meters the company removes them without charge to the city.

In listing the meter zones estab-lished by the ordinance two zones were omitted. They are Hurley avenue, from Taylor street to Washington avenue, and Albany avenue, from Clinton avenue to

Presbyterian Mission Conference Wednesday

The annual Mission Coaching Conference, sponsored jointly by the Presbytery and Presbyterial Society of North River, will be held in the Pleasant Valley

India from 1929 to 1943, now serving on the Board of Foreign Mis"Perhaps some people will crisions as secretary for adult literacy, Christian literature and home and family life. She was a delegate Adult Education Association. She also served as secretary of the literacy campaign in the Punjab. Miss Ure serves on various com-mittees of the Foreign Missions Conference and is a member of the World's Sunday School Associa-

nized leader in women's work and tially disabled. tanooga. He has been influential in of milk a day. shaping policies for the development of Negro life in all areas in

Ure. This will be followed by a discussion of "The Christian and with Miss Ure and Dr. Barber leading.

Delegates from the First and Rondout Presbyterian Churches of Kingston will attend the confer-

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Dr. Bennett L. Richardson

Providence, R. I.—Dr. Bennett L. Richardson, 66, nationally known hospital administrator and authority of contagious diseases, Charles V. Chaplin Municipal Hospital here for more than 30 years.

Dr. Gellert Alleman Wallingford, Pa.-Dr. Gellert

at Littletown, Pa Soaking Damage Do not soak washable clothes or more than twenty minutes as

the fibers are apt to become weak-ened and soil is apt to become more deeply lodged. Athens Mayor, His

Aldermen Resign

aselves with the newly formed

good government league.
The league president. L. H.
Dooley said the organization
would not interest itself in the situation since the group was concorned primarily with principles and not with candidates.

Steries after the August 1 dis-Fere asked to resign by the veterars. Walker retorted he would not resign under pressure. once. Both were accused by the concernen of allegiance to the Democratic machine head-State Senator Paul Cantrell. alker said the city recorder ad been asked to remain as head the Sovernment to run the poice and fire departments. Albert City Attorney H. M. hade no provisions for a special; ection and that apparently vacharter was amended by the

BYRNES STATES U. S. POLICY ON GERMANY



Secretary of State James F. Byrnes addresses German officials and American military leaders in the Staats Theatre, Stuttgart, Germany, and lays down the U. S. policy on the future status of Germany Behind Byrnes on platform, left to right, are: Robert Murphy, state dept. adviser; Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, (R-Mich.); Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex) (partially hidden); and Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commander of U. S. occupation forces in Germany. (Picture by radio from Paris)

Mothers Leaves **Babies With V.A.**

Church on Wednesday, September to help straighten things out. She W. Stine and family, at the Metho-11, from 3 to 9:30 p. m. It will said she "would like to keep Betty dist Church house Thursday evefeature the following outstanding Ann as she is the oldest," and ning at 8 o'clock, leaders and speakers:

The Fife and D Miss Ruth Ure, missionary to care for Barbara Ann until I can

ticize me for wanting to put Bar-bara Joan in a home," the mother in 1938 to the first all-India adult three months old and hasn't got-education conference at Delhi, and served for some years on the extention of the Indian land the land of the Indian land the land of the Indian land of t served for some real street of the Indian I hope that all of us will be back

Can't Even Move

The, bed-ridden husband, William H., 25, told reporters he was administrative committee of the recently discharged from a gov-World's Sunday School Associa- ernment hospital and that he "still can't even move." Mrs. Meryln Chappel, a recog-said records showed he was par-

The Rev. Dr. Jesse B. Barber, dean of the Theological Seminary of Lincoln University, Oxford, Pa., since 1943, prior to which he was 17 years pastor of the Leonard cludes \$72.50 a month in money Street Presbyterian Church, Chat- and food orders, plus two quarts

ment of Negro life in all areas in which the Presbyterian Church Committee Pledges fessions this evening from 7 to

Chappel. Dinner will be served at 6:30. The evening program at 7:30 bo both had filed reports of their o'clock. Sunday, October 6, will on Sunday about noon the will be a general meeting and discussion period on the theme. "The cussion period on the theme, "The declined to make ception of new members at that her grandmother, Mrs. Eva Suttime. them public.
Under the procedure outlined by

Ellender, the investigators-when Martin Cashin Still they are picked-will look over the situation in the states involved, and report to the counsel, vho will recommend whether the sue the matter.

In a statement handed to re-

Starch Plants Razed

Wallingford, Pa.—Dr. Gellert large volumes to England and Mr. Cashin is now retired and Certain of the requests for exchemist and emeritus professor at Italy. Plants at Poznan suffered and still enjoys the "feel" of a sented to by counsel for the constant and still enjoys the "feel" of a sented to by counsel for the constant and still enjoys the "feel" of a sented to by counsel for the constant and still enjoys the "feel" of a sented to by counsel for the constant and still enjoys the "feel" of a sented to by counsel for the constant and still enjoys the "feel" of a sented to by counsel for the constant and still enjoys the "feel" of a sented to by counsel for the constant and still enjoys the "feel" of a sented to by counsel for the constant and still enjoys the "feel" of a sented to by counsel for the constant and the constan

PORT EWEN' NEWS

dist Churches of Esopus, Rifton the S.P.C.C. officials had promised ception to the Rev. and Mrs. F. Farm Sale Stands

tion for the Catskill parade on September 14.
Old members of the Candlepin

League interested in bowling this sighed. "But Barbara Joan is only year are asked to call Mrs. Hough- ness and had procured the memotaling or Mrs. Sismilich by Mon- randum of sale at that time. Later day evening.

Anderson Home-making Club will resume meetings September 10, right after school, at the home of Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth, leader. William Kuhn of Richmond Hill spending the week-end with his mother, at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. John T. Groves. Senior Service Scouts will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Methodist Church, the Rev. F. W. Stine, pastor-Sunday school That meeting was not held.

Presentation Church, the Rev. Michael J. Curley, C.Ss.R., pastor -Masses 8 and 10:30. The Holy Name Society and all-men of the parish will receive holy communion at the 8 o'clock Mass. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will follow the 10:30 Mass. Con-

carries responsibilities.

The program will begin with the presentation of the mission that the p Reformed Church, the Rev. to shut off the power on the Morning worship at 11:10; sermon, "The Relation of man of the five-man investigation Facts and Faith. Dorcas Society blown down or broke by the Chappel. Dinner will be served at group, said that McKellar and Bil- will meet Tuesday evening at 8 storm. 6:30. The evening program at 7:30 bo both had filed reports of their o'clock. Sunday October 6 at 8 storm.

Enjoying Good Health

In an item which appeared in committee hold hearings and pur- The Freeman recently stating that County Judge John M. Cashporters, Brown declared the in- in would be at the throttle of the vestigating committee is "packed 40 & 8 locomotive on its first run, with a majority of southern Sena- it was stated that he was the son dent took place on the Lento tright of the later of the late the West Shore and the Wallkill girl's body but she was dead.
Valley Lines and he was not Plaintiff in the \$30,000 law "late" when he pulled his train suit alleges that the accident took

Action Is Brought Port Ewen, Sept. 7—The Metho- To Determine How

Continued from Page One

the next meeting. Mr. Houghtaling The Fife and Drum Corps will told Justice Elsworth that the acmeet Monday evening in prepara- tion was being defended on the theory of fraud for he felt that the plaintiff had taken advantage of his client in a moment of weakwhen Mr. Witthaus discussed the matter with his son and other members of the family he decided not to sell and notified his attorney to that effect. The letter was written to plaintiff telling him Mr. Witthaus did not intend to sell. At the time Mr. Witthaus believed no contract was in existence to sell and believed that was to be dis-cussed on March 23, 1946 when the second meeting was to be held. Justice Elsworth took papers

and reserved decision. **Action Brought**

what was done in the meantime

very severe stori

this locality and many wires were

her dog on a chain and started down a patch toward where a group of men were standing some distance away on the Frank Lento property discussing the storm and

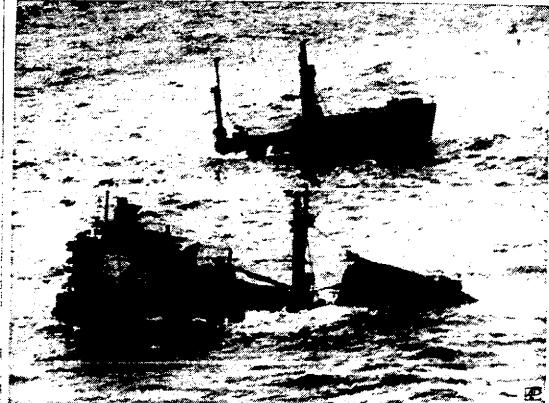
he break in the wire. As the girl came to the spot it is believed her dog stepped on the ive wire and the current passed through the chain to the girl and she was fatally injured. The acci-

It will cost Poland millions of into a station on the lines and place some 13 hours after the dollars to restore its prewar potable is not "the late" Martin J. wire broke and brings an action to starch industry, which shipped Cashin now.

The Cashin is now refired and Certain of the requests for ex-

college. He was born little war damage but large fac- locomotive throttle in his hand poration and such information tories at Gorzow and Dab were even though he is not actively will be supplied if possible, Mr. totally destroyed.

LIBERTY SHIP BREAKS UP IN FRENCH ESTUARY



The broken halves of the Liberty ship David Caldwell lie almost submerged in the Gronde estuary, France, during a gale which wrecked the vessel. Eight members of the crew of 40 were reported missing. (Picture by radio from Paris to New York)

Lutheran Area Meeting Here Monday Evening

Sunday school workers of the United Lutheran Synod of New York from this area of its Eastern Conference will lay plans for a ustained enrollment drive, in a meeting Monday at 8 p. m. in Re-; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huebner deemer Evangelical Lutheran and daughter spent a few days at will be explained by the Rev. Wil-liam S. Avery, field secretary for Parish and Church School

Church in America. Calling it an "enlistment cama long range aim of a million pu-pils in the Sunday schools of the United Lutheran Church in Amer-ica by 1950.

Nr. And Mrs. Dreher and baby ols. Mrs. Dreher is the former

ica by 1950.

The secretary of the Synod, the Miss Edna Nichols. Rev. Paul C. White. Ph. D. will Mrs. R. Gersback of New York preside over the rally. Dr. White city is visiting her brother and s an outstanding educator in this family. field and is also religious secretary of education for the Synod.

n the United States.

BINNEWATER

Binnewater, Sept. 6-John Nielson spent a week in Philadelphia

Miss Loretta Hinkley spent sev-

egal days at Cold Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huebner

hurch, Kingston. The program the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Keator recently. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ronk and Board of the United Lutheran daughter Louise, Mrs. Louise Ronk

paign," Secretary Avery asks for Freer's mother at Farmers Valley. the immediate goal of an eight per Pa. En route they also visited cent increase within a year, with Mrs. Freer's sister in Hornell,

Mr. and Mrs. G. O'Neill. Eric Mattson spent the week-daughter, Janice Pauline, end at his home here. Kingston Hospital.

Ewe Stiller of Brooklyn spent There are 27.867,000 telephones the past week with his parents, in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stiller.

Restaurant Patron Is Held for Throwing Tea

Anthony Zmiyarch, 21, of West Camp, was arrested at 9:40 o'clock last night by Officer Lemwith disorderly conduct. He posted charged from the Army on Sep-\$25 bail for his appearance in potember 5, at Fort Dix, N. J.

lice court Monday. Zmiyarch is charged throwing a cup of tea out of the don. 12 Linderman avenue, has window of the Shanghai Loo Resthe personnel separation center in and Mrs. Hazel Freer, spent the taurant at 297 Wall street, as a San Fra neisco, Calif. week-end at the home of Mrs. number of people were passing the building.

Births Recorded The following births have been

522 Broadway, a daughter, Sandra grees during the early morning, to Lynn, in Kingston Hospital. a high of 74 degrees in the after-Mr and Mrs. Arthur K. Bache noon. of 15 West Chestnut street, a The lowest temperature last

Ann, in Kingston Hospital.

News of Our Own Service Folk

2d Lt. Thomas L. McNierney of uel Howard, who charged him 6 Cottage Row, Kingston, was dis-

Ens. Stanley London, U.S.N.R., with son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Lon-

Chilly Temperatures Prevailed Here Friday

Yesterday was another chilly reported to the Board of Health; day in Kingston with tempera-Mr. and Mrs. James L. Preno of tures ranging from a low 53 de-

in night recorded by the official city thermometer was 58 degrees, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Shea of indications were that today would Bloomington, a daughter, Patricia be somewhat warmer than yes-



Your used fats are still needed to help ease the soap shortage. The supply of fats allocated to industry to make soaps and other peacetime goods is still far below minimum requirements. Any slackening in your saving of used fats means the supply will be shorter and there may be even less soap available. So keep on saving every drop of used fat and help return soap and other goods to your dealer's shelves. Save in metal container.

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SLOW FREIGHT

The government is coming to the rescue in the freight car jam. Eight agencies have been ordered to apply first aid methods to the emergency to get the ultimate use of cars now in operation, and to speed the building of more cars.

The transportation shortage has reached a point where food is spoiling for lack of a ride to canneries, which are also not receiving enough tin cans. Wheat is lying on the ground for lack of shipping and storage facilities. Steel for factories, coal for power and heat, lumber for building, and scores of other products essential to industry are stacked on | sidings instead of being shipped to their des-

Under the new government program more ships will relieve the pressure on coastal trips. Shipping offices will work a six-day week, car loading and unloading methods will be speeded up to cut down the turn-around time, and materials will be made available to repair about 80,000 old cars and build about 40,000 new ones this year. Of the cars now in use about one-third are more than 26 years old and subject to trouble any minute.

If the government offices concerned can really concentrate on the situation and cut red tape to keep the freight moving, they can do much to increase the cargoes carried. Certainly the food should be moved before it goes to waste, and the other commodities transported as fast as possible.

Under present conditions, more than 50,-000 carloads of waiting freight would pile up every week this fall. Whittling down those mountains is a tremendous task, but every carload helps.

NEWFANGLED

Texans are against "newfangled ideas." Thus Beauford Jester explains his capture of the Democratic nomination for governor. It may be doubted if he is right about this.

Texans use automobiles and radios, which their fathers did not; they are on the lookout for the newest models in both. Their houses are equipped with new labor-saving devices. They did not remonstrate during the war when both the army and navy adopted newfangled fighting methods. And if any brandnew way of making money should appear, Texans would not be behind the rest of the United States in the scramble to find out about it.

No. Texans are not against new ideas. And since those ideas succeed so well in other fields, they might occasionally be worth looking into for government.

AMERICAN DANUBE

The dispute over international use of the Danube River shows what might have happened in America had the Confederacy succeeded. The Danube rises in Germany, and in its course to the Black Sea is a trade artery for Austria, Hungary, Romania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria. International harmony is essential if river-borne commerce is

Had the South won the Civil War, the Mississippi would have been our Danube, with control divided between North and or run to defend himself. Hearing a noise, the South. European enemies of the United States prophesied the ultimate secession of the Northwest, which would have made a third country with a voice in the management of our greatest river.

The Civil War is one historical event which came out in the interests of both winner and loser.

American national income was \$152,000.-000,000 in 1945, up \$3,000,000,000 from the previous year. If prices keep going up, the and the United States. In the tenth round a increase will be needed.

MODEL FOR PARIS

One international field where friendship had lost. prevails is chess. An international tourna- | No dispute has yet led any player to hit Hungary, Poland, Switzerland, Argentina the chessplayers and see how they do it.

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

DAVID DUBINSKY

In the fight against Communism in the United States, the strongest and most effective attack has not been made by employers or patriotic organizations who often fail to grasp the revolutionary character of this movement, but by David Dubinsky, Prsident of the International Ladies' Garment Workers, a union whose members are largely immigrants or first-generation Americans, except for the Negroes who have, of course, been in this country nearly three centuries. Dubinsky himself was born in Poland and knows the perils of a life without freedom.

The LL.G.W. has some 300,000 members, a third of whom are outside New York. It is a rich union, owning considerable real estate in New York and maintaining many social services for its members. It is a tremendously important political factor in New York State, being the backbone of the Liberal Party which broke away from the American Labor Party and the P.A.C. when the Communists gained control of their management.

The Communists conduct a constant smear campaign against Dubinsky, the object of which is to conceal from the workers the outstanding fact that David Dubinsky, socialist and labor leader, is loyal to the United States and does not permit himself to be made a stooge for an alien power. Dubinsky is respected by some who oppose his party politics or even his union practices. Americans may differ and still respect each other. They may co-operate without compromising their principles.

In a pamphlet by William Weinstone, entitled

'The Case Against David Dubinsky," the Communists accuse him as follows:

"During the recent war against Fascism and since then, Dubinsky has become an active agent for anti-Soviet intrigue and disruption, persistently working to undermine the coalition of democratic states. Moreover, he has allied himself with the ultra-reactionary elements in the labor movement and has joined forces with the political circles of Big Business.'

that Dubinsky supports the United States rather than Soviet Russia and her satellites, Yugoslavia, Poland, Romania, Albania, Czechoslovakia, et al. When the Communists speak of democratic countries, they mean those in the Communist group in which democracy is dead. Dubinsky believes in his own countryand its way of life. He refuses to hobble the United States with strikes at a time when the American people need production. As a matter of fact, one of the principal attacks on Dubinsky arises from his rejection of the strike as a weapon when results may be achieved by conciliation. This is what the Commies have to say:
". . . It (the I.L.G.W.) wanted to avoid a

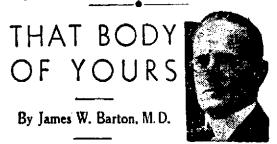
struggle at all costs and to demonstrate that 'Dubinsky's union,' unlike the C.I.O., is 'reasonable' and 'conciliatory' and does not have to engage in strike struggles to win its demands. At the hearing on the demands of the dressmakers, Julius Hochman boasted 'Our industry is not going to be tied up; our workers are not going to go out on strike' (Justice, March 1, 1946), sneering at the strikes in the mass production industries.

In contrast, this pamphlet sets forth the Communist program for the United States in a year when we are short of goods at home and bear heavy responsibilities abroad:

But the struggle is by no means over. The trusts have succeeded, with the help of the Truman Administration, in raising prices which will cancel part of the gains and necessitates further battles. Anti-labor laws are being pressed, again with the help of the Truman Administration, which opened wide the gates to a flood of reactionary legislation. There is no doubt that if the workers are to maintain their hard-won economic and political gains and advance further, they will have to put forth the most militant efforts, fighting spirit and unity on both the political and economic fronts. To winthey will have to deteat the Dubinsky policy in the Herbert Siemer,

There are some who attack all labor leaders. Brooklyn spent a few days this the pastor will speak on the last pose all labor unions, fight friend and foe indisiminately. That is an obvious error. When a minimately. That is an obvious error. When a minimately of the pastor will speak on the last week with Mrs. Berge's sister, in a series, "Loving Thy Neighbor who worked on the building of the railroad. oppose all labor unions, fight friend and foe indisoppose all labor unions, light intend and When a criminately. That is an obvious error. When a Mrs. Guttorm Nilssen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck labor leader stands out firmly for American principles, he should be supported by those who believe hat our way of life and not the Russian is right. (Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



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There is both practical and experimental evidence to indicate that noise produces fatigue, impaired hearing, neurosis, decreased efficiency and son have returned to Philadelphia over the barricades with hooks emotional disturbances. Psychiatrists have reported after spending a few days with paired hearing, neurosis, decreased efficiency and that city dwellers can suffer from a type of civilian shell-shock induced by incessant city noises, and that noise and turmoil are irritants for every normal personality.

I am quoting Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General, U.S. Public Health Service who has the care of the health of all the people of the United States. The fact that Surgeon General Parran states that noise and turmoil are irritants for every normal personality is comforting to all normal individuals some of whom may have thought that allowing noise to bother them is a sign of age or of "nerves". In other words it is the abnormal individ-

ual who is not bothered by neise. While Dr. Parran speaks from a medical standpoint it is interesting to learn what Governor ionias E. Dewey, New York state, has to say about

"Excessive noise is detrimental to the health of any modern community, particularly the larger and noisier cities. It leads, among other things, to a serious impairment of the efficiency of people at work The elimination of all unnecessary noise therefore has become an essential purpose of intelligent and well informed people. Why is noise so detrimental to health and effic-

The explanation, as stated before, is simply that Nature supplies us with nerves and hearing. It was meant, in the early days of man, that he should hear all noises so that he could be ready to stand nerves and muscles became alert-tensed,-and persistent tenseness tires nerves and muscles. Fatigue interferes with mental and physical activity,

There will always be some roises that are necessary. The object of the National Noise Abatement Council is to "promote national consciousness." of the need for noise control

Meniere's Disease - Buzzing Ears

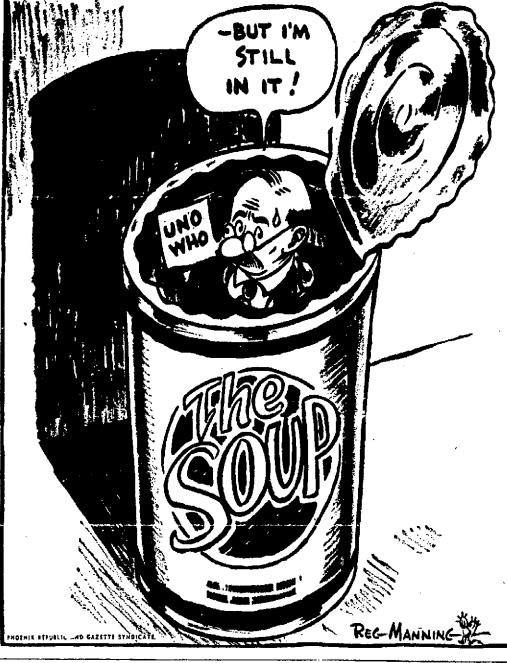
Send today for Dr. Barren's helpful leaflet on Meniere's disease ringing ears, head noises. Just send five cents and a three cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing to The Bell Library in care of The Kinston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 75, Station O. New York, N. Y., and ask for leaflet entitled "Meniere's Disease."

Russian player was leading, but the American champion. Arnold S. Denker of New York, had won twice as many games as he

ment now going on in the Netherlands in- his rival over the head with a chessboard, of the shrubs are too long and cludes players from Russia, France, Sweden, Perhaps the Paris conference should watch

Ceilings Lifted From Soup

(Headline)



STONE RIDGE

Mrs. Clark Bonesteel and family with his mother, Mrs. William of Union Center were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fire Company, will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the fire

Ross Osterhoudt attended the hall. Democratic state convention at

on Sunday at Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Siemer

Charles Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linnartz and family moved this week into their new home, which they recently MKNY.

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Charles Crawford.

The Lord's Prayer." Sermon transportation I read an old clipping from The Freeman of July 13, 1900. The clipping read "Auourchased from Howard Van Wir

kle. Wesley Laurence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Laurence, left Monday for Rochester, where he will enter the freshman class of

home of Mr. Delamater's

is employed

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks and their

Mrs. Brook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gillispie. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roosa and

children, Nancy and Edgar, of Stone Ridge, Sept. 6-Mr. and Middletown, visited on Labor Day Roosa. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the

ed on Wednesday evening the offi- train left Kingston at 8:05 a. m. Albany as one of the delegates cers of Clinton Chapter, O.E.S.

from Ulster county.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sweet and family and Mr. and Mrs. Were Siemer, Mrs. Charles Hasbruck, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley of Roosa, Mrs. Vernon Barnhart will be members of the degree team at the stanley of the stanley of the degree team at the stanley of the st

day evening.
Miss Frances Barnhart is teach-

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Berge of at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11; There are a like in the Kingston to Oneonta is 108 miles by railroad.

Reformed Church, the Rev. Gerentertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Koster, pastor—Sunday school and Mrs. Luther Garrison and at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11; Charles Crawford.

> St. Peter's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Auguste Marlier, vicar— Morning worship service at 11:15

Jap Baggage "Hooked"

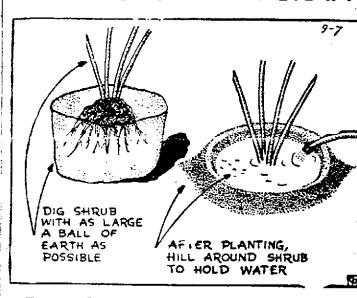
the Rochester Institute of Technology.

The Chinese literally have century the auto era had not yet arrived, and automobiles were few and family moved this week into lenient with the Japs still in China, Kingston men who owned an automobiles to be a control of the pear Sir:

In the years at the turn of the century the auto era had not yet arrived, and automobiles were few and family moved this week into lenient with the Japs still in China, Kingston men who owned an automobiles to be a control of the century the auto era had not yet for a control of the century the auto era had not yet arrived, and automobiles were few and far between. The number of lenient with the Japs still in China, Kingston men who owned an automobiles were few and far between the century the auto era had not yet for a control of the century the automobiles were few and far between the century th nother.

Mrs. William M. Hasbrouck is back, Shanghai reports. Deported spending a few days with her hus-Japanese are allowed to take hand in Cooperstown, where he with them 40 pounds of baggage. and as they marched along to ships the

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



Transplant Shrubs Now for Spring Bloom

By DEAN HALLIDAY Released by Central Press Association

enjoying the beauty of shrubs that bloom in early spring, better transplant them now. This way they have a chance to take hold and be ready to blossom next

If you are purchasing shrubs for fall planting, select healthy plants rather than merely large ones. Stock which is medium sized is easier to handle and will out-grow large-sized shrubs within two or three years.

Do not accept shrubs which have a poor root system. Instead, insist upon an abundance of straggly for convenience in planting, such roots can be pruned back,

IF YOU ARE counting upon ; If transplanting shrubs in your own garden or home grounds, dig them with as large a ball of earth as possible, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

Dig the new hole large enough to accommodate the ball of earth and roots without crowding. Hill the earth around the transplanted shrub, as illustrated, and keep the shrub well-watered. Shrubs contribute beauty to

landscape planting, through flowers or foliage, betries or colored barks. They are used in many ways: to screen out unsightly objects; to tie the foundation walls of a building to the ground; to display individual charm and beauty as a single specimen; to group together for mass effect, or to plant close together in hedge

"At Century's Turn' By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

The work of extending the old Ulster & Delaware railroad from Kingston to Oneonta was started in 1899, and was completed in to join. A young man can hardly the war to build up seniority. There were 19 officers present. that Sunday morning and Mrs. Isaac Graham, Mrs. Her- at 12:40 p. m. in Oneonta.

The train was in charge of Conductor Thomas Kennedy and Enbe members of the degree team at gineer John Rothery, and among passed down to them by the labor will avoid disputes or bring about wood and family.

Mrs. George Weeks attended the meeting of Pomona Grange, at the passengers aboard were Edthe wedding of Miss Shirley Long the Clintondale Grange hall Fri- ward Coykendall, who was general Mr. and Mrs. Charles Siemer

Miss Frances Barnhart is teacher

of New York, are spending the ling science at the Kerhonkson week-end with their son and High School.

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superintendent of the new road; work for have practically nothing open for new leadership.

to say about your deal; that's fixed (Copyright 1946 by John F.)

agent, and other railroad officials. superintendent of the new road:

THE distance from kingston to

the railroad.
The old U & D is now known as the Catskill Mountain Division of

gustus J. Phillips made the distance from the New Paltz rail-The Kingston Daily Freeman road station to the Lake Mohonk Kingston, N. Y. House, six miles in his locomobile in less than 24 minutes.

Rachel Grandesky, Edith C. Holmes, Francis Israel, Mary E. Larkin, Hanoria V. McNally, Anna R. Bush, Hannah Schmidtkonz and Lappie M. Weiss

Waters and Edwin M. R.

A veteran railroad engineer, George W. Jopson, died in his home on Smith avenue, on June 15, 1900, aged 67 years.

For some years he was ployed on the Boston & Albany line, and the New York New Haven & Hartford. Later he came to Kingston and was em-ployed on the Wallkill Valley

During the construction of the Vest Shore railroad he was emloyed as inspector of locomotives and machinery.

DDT. Sorely Needed will become a mecca for American tourists, in the opinion of recent visitors to Port of Spain, in the cellar of the Rice home on the Cornell Shops and the other washington. D. C. married for They suggested to the authorities washington. cent visitors to Port of Spain. in the cellar of the Rice home on John Charles Brodhead a for they suggested to the authorities West Pierpont street. where the cellar of the Rice home on John Charles Brodhead a for they suggested to the authorities west Pierpont street. improvements they

ing islands, bus service to the sheriff by Sheriff Herman S. likely to come into houses in beaches and "DDT in quantity." Wells.

Close Ups-

Veterans May Have to Form

Their Own Unions Many an ex-service man today American citizen fighting mad be is complaining about unions and cause he knows he has a constituis complaining about unions and tional and God-given right to make union practices. Indications are tional and God-given right to make this own deal with the man who that these bodies purporting to pays for his services.

act for the welfare of working 2. Refusing membership in a people are going to have to do just union in order to hold a monopoly on the labor market market people are going to have to do just union in order to note a monopoly that or eventually be cleaned up.

on the labor market. Not all unions are guilty of this practice.

The practice of the

Certain big A.F.L. unions have but too many are. Through re-made promising declarations this stricted membership and artight summer, but they have a long control of labor contracts they are way to go and we shall have to man Antitrust Act as any of the big chemical or aluming. wait for proof of the pudding.

charge has taken one look at the industrial horizon and gone back into the service, afraid of union entanglements or unwilling to submit to union domination. These submit to union domination. These they can hail such unions into court and probably bust this men and their fellow vets who court and probably bust there have gone ahead and taken out a trust. have gone ahead and taken out a card in order to get a job, apparently do not object to the basic and other men who ought to know principle of a labor union; I better the unions—worst of them of certain principle of a labor union; I were the this incumation of certain lieve they would welcome the right kind of unionism. I want to pass on for consideration, therepass on for consideration, there has come has amounted to make the control of the reasons the GI on-the-job-training program never the control of pass on for consideration, and the proposal that has come has amounted to much. Union to me, that veterans everywhere heads simply aren't going to give get together and set up their own up the bargaining power which locals, putting their principles scarcity of labor gives their into writing to retain local democratic control, whipping out any un-American group that holds a contract with their employer, recontract with their employer, re-fusing to affiliate with any organization that will not subscribe in dog-in-the-manger policy.

against the independent union and since many a labor board member was formerly a C.I.O. employe or subject and may be expected to rule any independent union out of yourself a better man and thereby existence as "company inspired." But veterans have fought tough battles before; and one of the big- you set down and smoked twenty

gest contributions they could make to "the peace" would be to settle our industrial war and settle it with a brand of a unionism acceptable to this intelligent, comparatively industrious America where there is no slave proletar-

Break the Labor Trusts It would take a shelf of books to list the things these vets find him out in favor of the next sucker vrong in the unions. I can list or some union favorite or some

Mrs. Jesse Barnhart entertain- 1900, and on July 15, 1900, the first get a job in some industrial and none of these practices are necesbusiness center now without paying into the pot whatever sum is timate labor objectives. Union that Sunday morning and arrived demanded and becoming in effect have as much responsibility as a supporter of the union, however Red or obstructionist its policy management in making industry serve the public. Production, comay be—policy not handed up-istairs by the membership but arbitration and even court action.

When you get into one of these force. big unions you and the man you

sider who doesn't work in your company at all but is hired by the union. This makes many an individual to the company and in the company are the company and the company are t

big chemical or alumium trusts Many a veteran with a new distinct freely abuse. It's no more Many a veteran with a new the pleasant to be kept out of a job

Force Not the Answer Plasterer's unions are said to

writing to their principles.

This is a big order, especially since the Wagner Act works against the independent union and against the independent union and smooth a brief level as fast get a better job, if some union inspector came along and threatened to get you thrown out unless minutes out of every hour. 4. Force and coercion (the

strike) to make the boss come to your terms. Nowhere else on the American scene can you get legal support for such extortion. Even the unions which repudiate Marxism as their goal resort to this Marxist method. 5. Some unions take the GL's

money, get him a job, then ease body who stayed at home during settlement by justice rather than

Veterans, the labor field is wide

Letters to The Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Com munications must be free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

Yugoslavia Incident

95 Green Street

Attention: Editor

In the years at the turn of the Dear Sir:

and far between. The number of Kingston men who owned an auto Yugoslavia. The sabre rattling of the Nazis. Kingston men who owned an auto in 1900 could probably be numbered on the fingers of both hands. Atomic bomb foreign policy has Ulster Academy's graduating created an unfortunate incident our former ally, Yugoslavia, declass in June, 1900, numbered where the blood of our fighting manding indemnities for the slaim eleven students. The baccalaumen was spilled needlessly. Yugo- American fliers and admitting to where the blood of our fighting manding indemnities for the slain reate services were held in the slavia had protested to our State some violations. Spain, whose ha Wurts Street Baptist Church with Department that American planes bors penned Nazi submarines used the pastor, the Rev. H. W. Sher-wood, preaching the sermon to ders. The Slav nation never re-received so violent a gesture. ceived a reply nor any recognition Marshal Tito has apologized and continued further violations. Yugo- his armed forces not to fire on

It was also in June, 1900, that Words of a conqueror toward a by Yugoslavia was doing on an old Kingston Academy graduated conquered nation. Yugoslavia is a American plane. Two mysterious a class of 17 boys and girls.

The and sovereign nation. She Hungarians were also passengers The annual baccalaureate service that year was held in St. James against the Fascist enemy and The American people are discovered by the control of the planes. Methodist Church, and the sermon Chetnik, Ustachi, mercenaries, turbed by the swashbuckling milisugeslavia held down eight to 10 tarism of the State Depart V. V. Raymond, president of Union enemy divisions and consequently complemented by the rash state The members of the class were bitter Italian campaign.

English and American press de-nounced Tito's government as

Communist and Soviet sponsored These critics are the same who wept for Mihailovitch and ha September 4, 1946 praised for Regent Paul's pro-Nazi government. These newspap back to Greece. They modify their praise with "better than leftist domination." Hitler too, once

The members of the class were Mildred V. Bennett, Sophie G. Finn, Marguerite E. Fitzgerald, Sav sovereignty meant nothing to American planes but has never b

slavia Submits to Ultimatum." Turkish officer held for espionage

saved many American lives in the ments of Adm. Halsey and Gen McArthur. We cannot win the Minnie Jane Alliger, Agnes Veronica Birmingham, Russell Deudish Foreign Office and our State action. The British-American pay Kenneth K Lincon Franct I ney, Kenneth K. Linson, Ernest L. Department nurture a supreme block at the U.N. has blocked at Marriet Katherine Marie O'Con-Merritt, Katherine Marie O'Con-dislike for Marshal Tito's govern-tion against Spain and Greece, and nor. Frank Morse Roosa, Bessie ment. Yet even they were consuggied Peron to their bosom Griffith. Olive Bunker Tobey, vinced that Tito was the force re- But they ganged up on the Sould Mark S. Treadwell Carrie O. Van Mary S. Treadwell, Carrie O. Van KeuGaasbeek, Katharine O. Van Keunot Draja Mihailovitch who traf- we must rehabilitate the world on the most rehabilitate that the world on the state of the state ren. Ethel Van Wagonen, Sarah ficked with the enemy. The West-democratic principles, junk France Marion I Wooks Mary Vignes, Marion L. Weeks, Mary ern Powers disowned the renegade co. Peron, King George, liberalize Waters and Edwin M. P. with much misgivings for it meant the status of colonial peoples put the end of economic and political taing them under U.N. trustee penetration. King Peter was re-ship, and break up the new of jected by the Yugoslav people and fensive of the war drum beating for the first time in their history, press to atom bomb Russia out of the Serbe Create. the Serbs. Croats. Montenegrins, existence. Let us not pay lip ser-Bosnians, claimed real independ- ice to the Atlantic Charter, but ence from French, German and make it live by respecting the sor English economic domination. The ereignty of little nations MORRIS FRIEDMAN

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 7. 1926-Two enraged; Sept. 7, 1936-Mrs. Adam Ker bulls escaped from the Forst plant ler died in her home on Valle inided, attractive island off on Abeel street, and ran amuck street

> mer resident, died in Har John B. Muller of Clinton avemer resident, died in Karinto F.
> Death of Miss Katherine F.
> Death of Wiss Katherine F.
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These included Calypso Night tack on sidewalk near his home.

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and African influences — is play— Genevieve L. Hyde of town of When outroor vegetation are ed, a launch service to neighbor. Shandaken, appointed a deputy comes scarce, field crickets are ing islands, bus service to the shariff by

the book for A assembly, while the

Band Tryouts Held

Kingston High School band, held

ryouts for positions Thursday and

Mr. Messina said the first re-

football game September 20. Mr.

National Honor Society

Faculty Adviser Miles Pollock

Friday afternoons.

Anthony Messina, director of the

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Dr. Richard Boyce Weds Helena Quick Honored; Virginia Mary Smith To Be Wed Next Week

Richard Boyce, son of Mrs. Chris-Mrs. Leslie Harrington of Brooklyn and Dr. Frederick W. Maroney
also of Brooklyn, were attendants.

Besides the guest of honor and
the hostsesses these present were

ten and lectured on eye care for a

Dr. Boyce, an alumnus of City College, is widely known among Eastern coaches and holds master

Eva Korst, Fashion

man of New York was announced summa cum lauda. last Saturday at the home of the

Miss Korst is assistant to the Old Fort. fashion editor of Harper's Bazaar. She also played one summer with Mrs. Russell King Honored the Newport Theatre. Mr. Wise, a graduate of Andover College, served with the armed forces during the war and is now an engineering student at Adelphi Col-

Personal Notes

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter, Marilyn Lee, August 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Brozia H. Clark, Jr., of Houston, Tex. Mrs. Clark is the former, Miss Marion Myer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Myer of Marbletown. Miss Jean Robinson of Ellenville and Miss Gloria Phyllis Sachar of this city have recently completed their three-month training ourse at Children's Hospital, Philadelphia. Pa., in affiliation with their nurse's training at Hartwick ferred to Utica and Miss Sachar is spending four weeks' vacation with her mother, Mrs. Irma C.

James Folts, Navy, Former

Mrs. Clara G. Brown, 9 Warren Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Landis of Washington, D. C. Mr. Folts, who is on a 30-day leave, reports to the Brooklyn navy yard for reassignment September 18. He recently returned alter 29 months on Guarn. He was a guard at the Napanoch Institu-

Churchwell-Cecelia

tion from 1931 to 1935.

Miss Josephine M. Cecelia, 405 Hasbrouck avenue, was married to Frank Churchwell, Jr., 338 Broadway. September 1 by the Rev. John A. Flaherty. Christine Altomari and John Cecelia were at-

Walter J. Kidd Teacher of Piano - Organ - Theory 64 Florence St.

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Miss Virginia Mary Smith, Alaligerville, was married Thursday at the home of her mother to Dr. Richard Boyce, son of Mrs. Chrisine Boyce of Brooklyn. The Rev. day. September 15. The dining hohn Hart of the Accord Reformed room was decorated in pink and Church performed the ceremony, white and the gifts were arranged

After a wedding trip to Cape the hostesses, those present were Cod the couple will reside in New the Mmes. Sherman Short, La-York cityThe bride, a graduate of Kingston High School and New York

Monte Simpkins, Harvey Todd,
Pearl Shultis, Walter Van Wagonen, Fred Toms, Edith Pike. ton High School and New York hen, Fred Toms, Edith Pike, University, attended graduate Aaron Hasbrouck, William Klipchool at Columbia University. She pel, Reggie Lapo, Charles Bailey, holds an executive position with National Society for the Prevention of Blindness and has writered to the prevention of the prevention of Blindness and has writered to the prevention of the prevention of the prevention of Blindness and has writered to the prevention of the prevention of Blindness and has writered to the prevention of th

Mr. and Mrs. Laidlaw Will

Attend Grandson's Christening Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Laidof arts and doctor of jurisprudence law and son. Donald, and daugh-degrees from New York Universiter, Jean, of 7 Mountain View iv. He is an assistant professor of avenue, will be in New Paltz Sunthe is an assistant professor of physical education at Brooklyn day to attend the christening of their grandson, John MacFerran LeFevre, Jr. The child's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John M. LeFevre of Mount Kisco, Mrs. LeFevre being the former Miss Marion Laidlaw of this city.

The officiating elergyman will be the child's parels the Rev. Permy

The engagement of Miss Eva be the child's uncle, the Rev. Perry Korst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deyo LeFevre, who was ordained robert Korst of New York to In June at the University of Chi-Terry Wise, son of the late Ed-cago Theological School, being ward Wise and Mrs. Roy C. Bow- graduated with the distinction of

Among those present will be the child's great grandmother, Mrs. and Mrs. Norbert Heermann in Woodstock. The wedding will take place September 21 in St. Joan of Arc Chapel, Woodstock.

Mise Worst is assistant to it. Among those present will be the

> At Bridal Shower Recently Mrs. Robert Mellert of 190 Hurley avenue was hostess last week

former Miss Jane Stewart. Guests were the Mmes. George Silkworth, Kenneth Van Nosdall, Fraser Stewart, John O'Brien, Anna Gaynor, William Mellert, Harper Hankinson, A. John Has-brouck, Fred Reis and the Misses

Hilda Brown and Mary Darling. Mrs. Loretta Swanson Will

Prospect street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs.
Loretta S. Swanson, to Maj. Raymond E. Zimmerman of St. Clairswhen Major Hickman returns in ville, O. The wedding will take the spring.

Witkowski-Hendricks

Miss Leaolia Hendricks, 116 ranklin street, and Stanley S. Witkowski, 68 Third avenue, were married September 1 by the Rev. Napanoch Guard, Marries Joseph Sieczek. Roselyn and Ciro Canzoneri were attendants.

James M. Folts of Attica, chief gunner's mate. U.S.N., August 26, at the Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, Md., by the Rev. Mr. Wells. Y.W. Completes Its No date has been set for ding. Shower Given Recently for Mr. Wells. Drive in Kingston

Holcomb, chairman of the drive, announced that this year the committee has set the goal at \$10,000, pointing out that the additional three thousands dollars is essentiated in yellow and green.

Those present were the Misses Gertrude Gronemeyer, Dorothy Peters, Vesta Shoemaker. Anita Studt, Inez Kirchner. Dorothy three thousands dollars is essentiated in yellow and green.

Student Those present were the Misses Gertrude Gronemeyer, Dorothy Peters, Vesta Shoemaker. Anita Studt, Alvena Knop. Natalie Topp.

will be a house to house canvass er. of the community for the support of the work of the Y.W.C.A. The opening campaign dinner will be

heid Wednesday evening, Septem-ber 18, at 6 p. m. Members of the finance committee include: Mrs. Frederic W. Holcomb, chairman; Miss Frances Osterhoudt, Mrs. Theron Culver, Mrs. A. Noble Graham, Mrs. N. Alva Staples, and ex officio, Mrs. Herbert Fister and Miss Sadie M.

Largest Enrollment

fall term at New Paltz State be hostesses and all members are Teachers College on September; 13, the largest student body at the college since 1939 will begin arriving. According to Miss Ailsa Reid. registrar, about 540 students are expected, of whom an estimated 240 will be freshmen and other new entrants. Sixty veterans of World War II, who have been attending the college under the G. I. Bill of Rights, are scheduled to return and among the new students will be 40 adidtional veterans. Registration will take place on September 16 and 17. Classes will begin

on September 18. are not adequate for the number sent the plans for the fall camof students expected, and it has paign arranged by the finance combeen necessary to convert the mittee. The Misses Mary Staples gymnasium and locker rooms of and Sadie Gregory will present the ried to Elmo A. Boggs of 223 are spending the elementary school annex into report from Camp Triangle Acres Catherine street, Sunday at Woodstock temporary quarters for about 80 for 1946, and Miss Audria Stinger. Emanuel Baptist Church. (Pen-

Woman Is Killed Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 7 cp. attendance is urged for this im-—Mrs. Yetta Auerbach, 59. of (811 Madison avenue) Albany, was killed last night by a hit-andrun motorist on the Taconic State Parkway at East Fishkill, Lt.

John Lawson of the State Police
Said. Lt. Lawson said Mrs. Auer-held at St. Leo's Hall. Port Ewen. Harvey I. Todd of Woodstock, parsonage in the village by the bach had escaped earlier in the Wednesday at 8 p. m. sponsored Elisabeth B. Browning of West Rev. John C. Eason. Attendants day from the Hudson River State by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Has- Hurley and F. Patricia Barber of were Mr. and Mrs. John McCombs.

Recent Brides and Brides-to-Be



MRS. ADAM ARGULEWICZ

Maj. Roy Hickman

Chester street, announces the en-W. Hickman, son of Mrs. Blisse Hickman of Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Duryee is a graduate of at a surprise bridal shower in College where she was a member honor of Mrs. Russell King, the of Delta Phi Zeta Sorority. For the past two years she was vocal a dancing instructor at the Arthur Murray Studios in New York.

Omega Fraternity. He has been in Mrs. Loretta Swanson Will the army for the past six years School of Nursing at Commence-Marry Army Major This Month the army for the past six years School of Nursing at Commence-and has served in the European ment Exercises, Tuesday, Septem-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Markle, 161 and Pacific theatres of war. He is ber 17. The commencement pro-

Miss Christine Pryshepa Is

Engaged to Clifford Cole Lake Katrine announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Christine Pryshepa, to Clifford Cole, son of E. Cole of Saugerties Members of the class who will be graduated are the Misses Edna and the late Mrs. John Clement. No date has been set for the wed-

The finance committee of the Y.W.C.A. met at the building last night to complete the details for the Y.W.C.A. drive to he held from the Y.W.C.A. drive to held the Y.W.C.A. drive to be held from Evelyn Kuehn. The house was September 18 to 30. Mrs. Frederic decorated in yellow and green.

tial if rising costs are to be met and the Mmes. George Bode, John and if city program and camping Studt, Floyd Nickerson, Raymond facilities are to be expanded to Saehloff, Frank Peller, G. Richard meet the needs of the community.

The campaign, as last year's, Witte, Fred Peters, Charles Lash-

Club Notices Y.W.C.A. Women's Club

The executive board of the Y.W.C.A. Women's Club met recently with Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw, 7 Mountain View avenue, to discuss the plans for the coming year. The first meeting will be Mrs. A. Noble Granani, Mrs. C. Levan Haver, Mrs. William C. October 10. Mrs. Roger Briggs of Kingman, Mrs. Edward Rick, Mrs. Albany will talk on the topic, "The Play's the Thing."

Willing Workers' Class The Willing Workers' Sunday School Class of Clinton Avenue Since 1939 at New Paltz Methodist Church will meet at Epworth Hall at 8 o'clock Mon-When Freshman Week opens the day evening. The new officers will

> Fourth Ward Republicans The Ladies of the Fourth Ward Republican Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Agnes McGrath, 128 Franklin street, Monday at 8 o'clock. A covered dish supper will

> > Y.W.C.A. Directors

The regular meeting of the board of directors of the Y.W.C.A. will be held Monday evening at 7:45 at the Y. In addition to the regular business to come before Housing facilities in New Paltz the board, Mrs. Holcomb will premittee. The Misses Mary Staples and A. Boggs of 223 are spending their honcymoon in the new program director for the the members of the board. A full

> Card Parties Benefit Card Party

Hospital here, 25 miles from brouck Engine Co., No. 1 of Con-where she was found dead.



The marriage of Miss Dorothy Gill, 82 Abruyn street, to Adam Argulewicz, Jr., 36 Jarrold street, was performed by the Rev. Joseph Sieczek, September 1. Miss Jane Argulewicz and Walter Gill were the attendants. (Pennington

Announcement is made today of the engagement of Miss Ruth Ann Duryee, 111 West Chester street, to Major Roy W. Hickman of Kansas City, Mo. (Pennington Announcement has been made

of the marriage of Miss Frieda A. Studt, 18 First avenue to Ernst

Become Engaged R. Kirchner, Sawkill road, at Immanuel Lutheran Church Septem-Mrs. Anna E. Duryee, 111 West | ber 1. (Pennington Studio). The troth of Miss Christine

gagement of her daughter, Miss Pryshepa of Lake Katrine to Clif-Ruth Ann Duryee, to Major Roy ford Cole of Saugerties is announced today. (Bruckheimer



CHRISTINE PRYSHEPA

Miss Duryee is a graduate of Kingston High School and Ithaca Dr. R. I. Lindquist Will Be Commencement Speaker for Kingston Hospital Nursing School The Rev. Dr. Raymond Irving

music supervisor at the Highland Lindquist, pastor of First Presby-Central School. At present she is terian Church of Orange, N. J., and considered one of the out-Major Hickman is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and was a member of the Phi Alpha Omega Fraternity. He has been in School of Nursing at Commencenow leaving for China on an eight gram is open to the general public and will be held in Kingston High School Auditorium, Dr. Lindquist has spoken in

Kingston during the Union Lenten was graduated at Princeton Theological Seminary he was given the Mr. and Mrs. Michael Prodipo of a Fellowship to Edinburgh University. He vacated the fellowship

> be graduated are the Misses Edna Margaret Beaver, Port Ewen; Matilda Margaret Bowers, Dorothy Alice Deyo, Audrey Anne Gillen, Helen Marie Leonard, Marie Edith

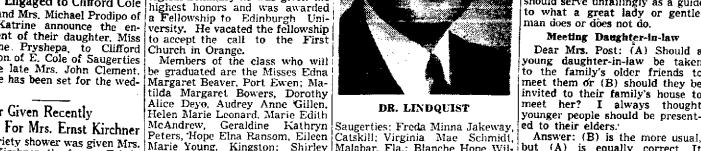




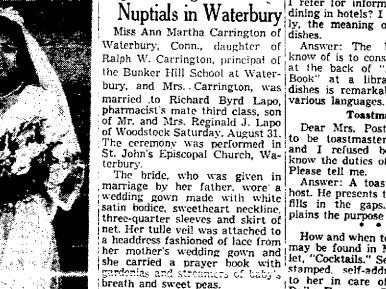
MRS. ELMO A. BOGGS Miss Mary E. Jackson, daugh-had attended Earlham College.

nington Studio.)

Mary Browning, West Hurley, The marriage of Miss Mary William McCombs, Jr., 53 Canal Browning of West Hurley, to street, Ellenville, son of the late Lloyd H. Beresford, 8 Maitland Mr. and Mrs. William McCombs.



Lapo-Carrington



The maid of honor, Miss Geneva Dudley of Cumberland, O., wore a pastel pink gown similar to the bride's and carried an oldfashioned nosegay. The bride's mother wore a light blue ensemble and corsage talisman roses. The bridegroom's mother wore an aqua gown with black sequin trimmed hat and corsage of talisman roses. Stewart Stoves of New Haven, Conn., was best man. Ushers were Ralph W. Carrington, 2nd, and Hiram D. Carrington, Jr., cousins

A reception was held in the ballroom of the Elton Hotel for 40

The bride was discharged from the W.A.V.E.S. August 21 with the rating of pharmacist's mate second class. She served as a chaplain's assistant and before enlistment ter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jack- Mr. Lapo, graduate of Kingston son, 11 Sycamore street, was mar-High School, attended Drew Sami-

> McCombs-Townsend Announcement has been made

of the marriage of Miss Helen E. Is Bride of L. H. Beresford Mrs. John Townsend, Ellenville, to 220 East Liberty street, Lancaster, The couple will make their home Pa., attended the couple. at 7 Lincoln street, Ellenville.



Correspondent Is Speaker In the first formal assemblies of he year in the high school audi- ances before the A and B assem torium Kurt Singer, noted war blies Mr. Singer held a question correspondent, author, lecturer, and answer period and awarded two autographed copies of one of the foremost reporters his books, "Spies and Traitors of European underground activity of the best questions of the company of the comp ties during World War 2, gave tions submitted. Nancy Jane students a first-hand account of the book for A service. how Allied undercover agents copy for B assembly went to Richworked.

Mr. Singer cited particularly the more. work of partisans in Denmark and told how the Danes reacted to German occupation.

One of the more humorous incidents of which Mr. Singer told was that of a Danish editor who hearsal would be held Monday aftgave a too-factual account of an ernoon at Room 101. Vocational American raid upon a Nazi am- Building, and that the unit would munition factory within German play at the Haverstraw-Kingston held territory. When the news- Messina said the band hopes to paper appeared the editor said play at every game this season. American bombers had done a great deal of damage. German authorities who saw the newssaid there will be a meeting soon paper story became furious and of Manning Chapter of the Nationthe al Honor Society to elect officers, the This club, one of the most imlemanded a retraction of statements. The only damage, the Nazis insisted, was that one cow portant in K.H.S., is composed of was killed. The Danish editor in students who meet the four main ns underground communique to requirements of scholarship, lead-Great Britain announced the death ership, character and service, of the "cow" and added, "The cow Members are proposed by students burned for four days." And When Spring Came

At one time a group of Danish eachers, who refused to teach from German textbooks, were arrested and sent as slave laborers to the most northern point in Eu-rope, Mr. Singer said. Upon their arrival they were put at work helping to build German fortifica-tions. The work was begun in winter and the teachers were as-They decided to put more water ones who help Mrs. Jeanne Mcwith the cement mixture than develop a wider program in physpecified. The natural result was that during the bitter weather the sical education. mortar held, but when spring thaws came the fortifications thawed also and gradually fell apart. The loss of time to the Germans was particularly disturbwho has been responsible for many successful years of Kingston High School's outstanding newspaper, Dame Rumor, met with the 1946-

The Coming Week (Organizations desiring notices in-serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200).

Tuesday

Thursday

Second day of Homecoming Fair

Friday

2:30 p. m.-Y.M.C.A. Ladies'

Supper party for graduating nurses of Kingston Hospital School of Nursing given by ladies' auxiliary at home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Lambert Bibby, 97 Wall street

Saturday

Business Girls of Y.W.C.A. week-end at Camp Triangle Acres. Amalgamtted Clothing Workers

2 p. m.—Wesleyan Guild of Trinity Methodist Church lawn

party and sale on parsonage lawn,

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picnic at DeWitt Lake.

Auxiliary regular meeting.

Monday 6 p. m.—Olympian Club supper meeting, Miss Henrietta Lewis, 125 Fairview avenue, hostess. 8:15 — Meeting of initiation membership and music committees to plan Business Girl's picnic at

6 p. m.-Ladies' Auxiliary enertains at dinner for graduating nurses of Benedictine Hospita Meeting Daughter-in-law School of Nursing at Hotel Stuy-8. p. m.—Stage show and dance municipal auditorium, Ulster County Civic Association. Wednesday Opening day of Homecoming air, Fair Street Reformed

I refer for information regarding Nuptials in Waterbury dining in hotels? I mean specifically, the meaning of foreign name

Waterbury, Conn., daughter of Raiph W. Carrington, principal of the Bunker Hill School at Waterbury, and Mrs. Carrington, was bury, and Mrs. Carrington, was

of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald J. Lapo of Woodstock Saturday. August 31.
The ceremony was performed in The ceremony was performed in and I refused because I don't street. know the duties of such a person. Please tell me.

Answer: A toastmaster acts as marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown made with white fills in the gaps. Often he explains the purpose of the dinner.

may be found in Mrs. Post's leaf-let, "Cocktails." Send a three-cent she carried a prayer book with stamped, self-addressed Inc.)

Do not wet asparagus tips until ready to cook. Do not hold long and "woody" with age.



Good Taste Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

FIVE S's

many generations have stood for drop behind enemy lines to carry dents are already looking forward the three ideal attributes of a chocolate, magazines and other to the first issue. great lady: Simplicity, sincerity and serenity. To these, two others were added later: Sympathy and a perfect sense of proportion. Nothing else is wanting. Simlicity is the inevitable quality of

the great; sincerity eliminates false pretense, affectation, snob-bery; serenity is, of course, the highest spiritual attribute of man; sympathy means understanding indness, the underlying principle of courtesy and a sense of proportion is the essence not only of good taste but of humor and com-applied to every doubtful question should serve unfailingly as a guide to what a great lady or gentlenan does or does not do.

Dear Mrs. Post: (A) Should a young daughter-in-law be taken to the family's older friends to meet them or (B) should they be invited to their family's house to meet her? I always thought younger people should be present- Fair, Church with baked ham supper at

vite her to their homes.

Foods With Puzzling Names

8:15 p. m.—John Roy Carlson, lecturer, "Fifth Columnists in America," M.J.M. School auspices Dear Mrs. Post: To what could B'nai B'rith Lodge. at Fair Street Reformed Church cafeteria at 5:30 p. m.

How and when to serve cocktails

to her in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G. New York, 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate,

as asparagus may become starchy

already in the society, approved by the faculty and inducted in a semi-annual tapping ceremony. Only end-juniors and seniors who meet the requirements are eligi-Chairman of Manning Chapter is Elmer Havens. Leaders' Club Meets Girls of the Leaders' Club met Thursday afternoon in the gymnasigned to masonry construction. sium. These young ladies are the

At the request of the dean of one of our oldest colleges, I am repeating the three S's, which for opportunities presented, would the first edition of the year. Stu-

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if. Ancient

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By Jimmy Hatle



Safety is a gift that costs you nothing. But it is tremendously expensive to forget.

Grit says: "Among other eyesores these summer days are overstuffed slacks.

Young Man (murmuring)-Darling, do marry me. I'm not rich or handsome like Perry Brown, and I haven't a new 1946 model car like he has. But I love you better than life itself

Sweet Young Thing—And I love you too, dear. Er, who is this Perry Brown who has a new 1946 model car?

And then many careless drivers find themselves carless.

Tourist-How far is it from Washington to Baltimore?

Officer-Forty miles. Tourist-And how far is it from Baltimore to Washington? Officer-Why, the same distance.

of course. Tourist-Of course not. It's a week from Christmas to New Years, but it doesn't follow that its a week from New Years to man sold the home place and which were a police and a state Hanover Lodge Guests

You wonder what's going to be-come of the human race. Then a come right out and tell Jim you baby's born and you have the an- loved him?

Definitions:

Pedestrian: A person who fail-! ed to keep up payments on his automobile. Horse Sense: What the auto will

it is improved. First Woman-I suppose the think.

young man thought he would live with his wife's parents.

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HENRY

LI'L ABNER

DONALD DUCK

BLONDIE

I'M TIRED

A LITTLE NAP

GOOD

SILENT SAM NEVER HAD WELL, YOU OLD FOX! OLD CLOSE GUESS YOU SHOULD HAVE TOLD MOUTH SAM-OPENED HIS YAP ABOUT THIS IS US BEFORE THIS - BUT WHAT'S THE CHANGING JOBS UNTIL GOO' BYE IT'S O.K. GOOD LUCK NEW FIRM FOREVER THE DAY HE LIT OUT-AGAIN, KID? .

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



moved to a hotel.

er, he simply had to squeeze it ears. out of me.

Cuthbert-I am unworthy of you. Florabel—You have \$25,000 life

insurance, haven't you? always lack no matter how much Cuthbert-Yes, my darling.

A recent traffic survey made in starting Sunday. Second Woman—That's what he a nearby city, showed that only thought, but her father was too 61 out of 525 drivers used hand crisp, narrative style of "March taken up with music, singing, smart for him. Before they got signals to indicate their intended of Time" will be of unusual indicate, games and tricks, comback from the honeymoon the old tions to turn, included among terest to all local citizens.

PLUMBER'S FRIENDS. PAL!

DONING LIE THES

DEAR, I JUST PUT)

ON A CLEAN BEDSPREAD

police safety patrol car. And then some folks wonder why automo-

Most accidents are caused by Sweet Young Thing-No, Moth-faulty equipment between the

> Reade's Has Movie On New York State

A "March of Time" release cov-Florabel (thoughtfully) - You ering New York state is being ly enjoyed every mile of the trip are not as unworthy as you might shown at Reade's Kingston Theatre and will be shown at the

WELL HERE YOU ARE - BUT I NEVER SAW A DLUGGED SINK ONE WOULDN'T HANDLE!

DEAR EITHER -- I'M

THIS ROOM

WELL, I YAM

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

BASE-BALL

PARK

WAITIN'!! T

I AINT <

RUNNIN'!!

POPEYE,

GOING TO VACUUM

BUT SUPPOSE THE STRAPS COME LOOSE (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

I'M NOT

STANDING ROOM ONLY

"'SIZED' UP"

AT WHICH END,

MAJESTY

UNPLUGGIN' A SINK, PAL I'M PAINTIN

Enjoy Annual Hay-Ride

West Shokan, Sept. 6-The annual hay-ride sponsored by the host and hostess of Hanover Mountain Lodge was held Sunday afternoon and was a big success. An original feature was the use of Proprietor George Reitmeir's tractor to draw the hay truck.
The guests, numbering 30, evident-

to Boiceville and return. When the party returned to Broadway Theatre for three days the lodge they found an outdoor weiner roast awaiting them. pleting a perfect day .

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ON YER BUB ??

By Carl Anderson

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COME!! YOU DON'T KNOW

HOW GLAD ! AM TO WHAS

By Walt Disney

Deeds Recently Filed in Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Bertha Cohen of New York city dale.

AP Newsfeatures

to Albert Tand and Louis Litt of Brooklyn, land in the town of Wa-Jack and Roselyn Raskin of El-

lenville to Abe and Rae Raskin of Brooklyn, land in Ellenville. Jennie Furman of Lackawack to Guy and Ada Curry of the same place, land in the town of

Wawarsing. Anna T. Mommell of the town of Saugerties to Peter C., and Angeline E. Richards of Ozone

Peter Santos and others of Long Island City to Joseph and Virgo of Mapledale to Douglas and Don-ginia Weckman of Springfield ald H. Kelly of Margaretville, land Gardens, land in the town of Sha- in the town of Hardenbergh.

Grace Greaves of Newburgh to Catherine Cicale of Marlborough, land in the town of Marlborough. Joseph A. and Mildred A. Spaand Viola Spadola of the same

place, land in the town of Shawangunk. Corliss E. Sedaker of Kingston at the home of Mrs. Joseph Burto George and Evelyn B. Einterz ger, was postponed, due to her

to Albert and Winifred K. Wooten Several from here attended the town of Rosendale.

Mitchell of Ellenville, land in Ellenville. Mary Sherry of Ellenville to

Albert B., and Susan M. Cain of Barley. Ellenville, land in Ellenville.
Dellay Realty Company, Inc., of Rosendale to Oscar G. Thompson Kripplebush.

of Elmhurst, land in the town of Jister. George and Maggie Giles of Sho-kan to Edward C. Bostock, Bryn Sunday afternoo

Aythn, Pa., land in the town of

of Marbletown to Marie K. Barley Sherman Lyons of Kripplebush, of Kingston, land in the town of Mrs. Sarah Young of Tillson, Mr. of Kingston, land in the town of Rochester,

Emily Loos and others of New Haven, Conn., to Joseph J. Kear-ney of Yonkers, land in the town

Voodstock to Egon and Marian a two way wire system with loud Bernath of Woodstock, land in the speakers at both ends so that

town of Woodstock.

Canfield Supply Company. Inc., of Kingston to Morton and Law-part in the recitations.

rence Levine of Kingston, land in Real Estate Transfer

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Kingston. Ulster County Construction Company, Inc., of Binnewater to Alfred D. Ronder of Kingston, land in the town of Rosendale.

Helen Costanzo of Bronx to Alex

warsing. Bernard D. Sharlette of Pough

town of Lloyd.

of Gardiner. Levi Van Leuven of Walden to Morris B., and Margaret Jacobs

Shawangunk. David B., and Marjorie A. Todd

I.YONSVILLE

Miss Edna Barringer of Cotte-kill was a week-end guest at the

Sunday afternoon callers at the

Burger home were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartley R. Tanner of the town Wells of Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs Rochester.

Charles W. Hutton of Kingston to Delaverne J., and Justiana J. Mrs. John Sleight and daughter of Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. John Rust of Garfield, N. J., Edward Keenan and James O'Brien of New York.

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29. Forward
30. Uncanny
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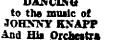
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Acord, Sept. 7-Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Turner entertained guests from New Jersey over the holiday week-end.

Mrs. Marion Sahler, county nutritionist, is enjoying a month's mines, shafts and similar work as Deloras, who have been ill for

Mrs. Albert Traver who has Miss Mae Miller and niece, Bar-

bara, of Ossining, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Mil-

Rosenberg and family recently relurned from Hawaii, where Mr. Rosenberg was connected with he U.S.O.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen are enjoying a vacation at Atlantic

while Mrs. Adler has an executive position in a large nursery school. William Knowles, who was injured by a bull recently, is confined to a Kingston hospital, but

is reported to be improving. Mrs. Edward McCabe, who has and Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt.

Mrs. been spending some time with Miss Inez Satterlee, school prinbeen spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Turner and family has returned to her home. Reformed Church - Morning here for the school year. service at 11 a.m. The Rev. John

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Thomas McElrath celebrated the United States in 1945—130,000 his birthday last week and a of which left some permanent important in poration is authorized to have 200 gathered at his home for the cormon pairment. Howard Gray and family have shares of no par value slock and gathered at his home for the ocmoved into the Hendrickson home on the Berme road.

Mrs. Albert 700. not less than three or more than of Parkchester spent the week been confined to a hospital for seven directors and the directors end with Mr. and Mrs. Neal a few days, has returned to her who serve until the first annual Hotaling. election are Walter Dunham of 76 Wilson avenue, Kingston; Everett vacation in New Jersey.

Diehl of 595 Madison avenue, New Mr. and Mrs. Charles York city, and Z. B. Niden of 11 er. West 42nd street, New York.

Mrs. Nat Rosenberg and chilThose who subscribe to the certioren are spending some time av neate of incorporation are waiter the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hoffman and Badger and Fred-Cohen and family. Mr. and Mrs. erick Farran of 120 Broadway, New York city.

SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, Sept. 7-Mr. and are making their home in Chicago. where Mr. Adler is attending the University of Chicago.

Shandaken for 45 years.

Mrs. Isa Murray of Oneonta is a guest of Mrs. Albert Brown.
Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cox. Jr.,
and children, of Pleasantville, spent

cipal, and mother, Mrs. Anne Satteriee of Kingston, have moved

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heick are Hart, pastor. Sunday school 10 the parents of a son born in the a. m.

Benedictine Hospital, Wednesday

drouth.
Miss Esther Riseley of Allaben

was a caller here Thursday.

Mrs. Mario Cerniglio of New York city is visiting at the home of Henry Heick.

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6:00 *Those Websters
6:30 United Press News
6:35 Baseball Scores
7:30 *Let's Go to the Opera
7:35 Hour of Gems
7:45 Rod & Gun Club
8:00 *Alexander's Mediation Board
5:25 *Cecid Brown, News
8:30 *Special Investigator
8:45 *Ceorge G. Putnam, News
9:00 *Exploring the Unknown
9:30 *Double or Nothing
10:00 *Mystery Is My Hobby
10:30 *Serenade for Strings
11:00 United Press News
11:10 WKNY Night Club
12:55 *News Round-up: Sign Off
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Berlin, Sept. 7 (P-Every Fri. Army's Berlin district headquarday afternoon between 50,000 and units working in his sports pro-60,000 Berlin youngsters, aged six gram. This was started August to 18, have a date with the 14 with the cooperation of Ger-"A.M.I." soldiers.

At 1:30 p. m. they awarm onto With G.I.'s as their coaches and 24 playing fields in the American teammates, the German boys and sector of the city for an afternoon girls were given a program of of supervised play. They are inof supervised play. They are in-structed by hundreds of American ton and ping pong. The youngsoldiers who regard themselves as ton and ping pong. The young-teachers of democracy as well as private for the winner. sports coaches and their task as prizes for the winners. sports coaches and their task as one of the most constructive contributions to the Allied occupa
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The Berlin program—unmatched gloves, 202 volleyballs, 293 footby any other occupying powersoccer balls, basketballs and other part of a German youth activities program launched several weaks ago by Gen. Joseph T. Mc-Narney, theatre commander, with this_pronouncement: ball schools for months on some This is an extremely import- Berlin fields. These were started

int job, perhaps more important after German youngsters had hung than any other one job we can around G.I. fields, chasing fungoes do today. Other things we must and carrying bats for the players, do, such as denazification and de- When supervised play started, atndustrialization of Germany, are tendance boomed. Kids are welnegative. This is a positive accome from the Russian, British land French sectors of the city and Take it from the man who heads baseball's fame is spreading the program, it's also a lot of around the town.

fun. He is Maj. Emmette O. Huff. "The kids are thirsty for it."

tall, soft-spoken, 40-year-old Huff says. "It's been a long time

southerner, whose wife and daught since they've had any opportunity ter live at Greenwood, S. C. Huff, for competitive play, and they who weighs a trim 190 pounds, like the friendly, big-brother atstill is about as rugged and cer- titude of our soldiers. They are tainly as enthusiastic as when he catching on well to American played guard and tackle at the games, particularly softball. We University of Georgia (1925-27) also expect to give them Ameriand served as line coach at the can football, but this will have University of Miami (1934-36). hard going against soccer. Germans Cooperate

Major Huff, athletic officer of

BLOOMINGTON

returned from a trip to Texas. Bloomington, Sept. 6-The Rev. and Mrs. David C. Weidner have and Mrs. David C. Weidner have and son, Billy, of Patisade Park, returned home after a month spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hotaling. spent in Chautauqua and at Flemington, N. J. of Bloomington Terrace are en-

Miss Florence Relyea returned to Poughkeepsie after spending a

Mrs. A. Sterbenz and daughter well as a general construction some time, are able to be out business, has been incorporated again. injuries due to public accidents in the United States in 1945—130,000

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Miss Ida Stoffel is enjoying a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yeuman and son, of New York, were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Lange. spent the holiday week-end in their trailer in Woodland Valley. They were accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freer of New Salem. Sunday they had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. George Castor of

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6:00 News Round-up; Local News
6:25 Happy Birthday
6:30 Baseball Scores
7:00 "Hawaii Calls
7:30 Crosby & Son. Songs
7:45 "Ridhr Music"
8:00 "Twenty Questions
8:30 "Juvenile Jury
9:00 "Leave It to the Girls
9:30 "Jonathan Trimble, Esq.
10:00 "Chicago Theatre of the Air
11:00 United Press News
11:10 WKNY Night Club
12:55 "News Round-up; Sign Off Mrs. Nelson Lewis of Kingston their studies Tuesday with Mrs. Donnelly again teaching the

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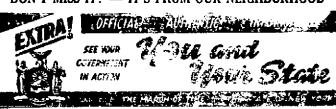
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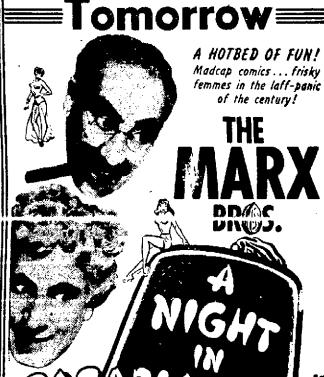


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Paul's Lutheran Church, as usual.

7 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister-Sunday school at 10 o'clock,

church hall, classes for all ages. speaker, the Rev. Kenneth Pear-Morning worship at 11 o'clock; sermon by the Rev. Mr. Pontier, "The Circle of Faith." The regular avenue at Broadway the Rev. Ed. schedule of activities for church and Sunday school will be re-

of Franklin and Pine streets, the sanctuary choir. Rev. Walter Williamson, pastor-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., clas-

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Service Thursday evening, prayer choir rehearsal. The pastor has postponed his vacation trip and will take his place in the pulpit school at 9:45 a. m. Morning working at 1.30 p. m., an young people invited to attend.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. Stephen D. Congressions from 4 to 5 and from 7 to 8.

> church and Women's Missionary in the council. Society at the parsonage.

Gospel Sowers Church, St. Remy,

Free Methodist Church, 155
Tremper avenue, the Rev. Paul Hosier, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m., the Rev. A. B. Collier bringing the Message, Youth fellowship at 7:30 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m., Calvin Pratt bringing the message. Thursday at 8 prayer meeting. The public is cordially invited to all services.

If or all ages. Annual home-coming an army chaplain, Pastor William In a marmy chaplain, Pastor William Ruppar, will deliver an address.

First Presbyterian Church, Elemendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school for all over primary age meets at 9:45 a. m.; Chesier A. Baltz, Jr., assumes office as superintendent, camp, High Woods, from 2:30 to 9 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., meeting of Troop 6, Bov Scouts, Thurs.

es for an Divine worship at 11, sermon by the pastor.

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a. m. Full choir of boys and men under the direction of Robert Will-devotional service. Thursday 7:30

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liams. Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

First Church of the Nazarene at 4; full choir Friday evening at 7:30.

Full Gospel Tabernacle. Assemblies of God. corner Fair and Franklin streets, the Rev. E. J. Klaus. pastor—Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. sermon, "Above All Else thornership at 11. Evangelistic service; message. "A Klaus. pastor—Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. for younger worship at 11. Evangelistic service; message. "A Christian—What It Means To Be m. classes for all ages. Morning one." Monthly meeting of the Monthly meeting of the Monthly meeting of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers there will be special vocal numbers. Tuesday evening, divine healing service 7:45, speaker, Mrs. Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. for younger there will be special vocal numbers. Tuesday evening, divine healing service 7:45, speaker, Mrs. Sunday school at 9:30 at 10:45 a. m. for younger school at 10:45 a. m. for younger there will be special vocal numbers. Tuesday evening, divine healing service 7:45, speaker, Mrs. Sunday school at 9:30 at 10:45 a. m. for younger school at 10:45 a. m. for younger scho there will be special vocal numbers. Tuesday evening, divine healing service 7:45, speaker, Mrs. Loretta Martin. Friday evening, choir practice at the prayer and praise service at 7:45; home of Miss Margie Schermer-horn, 179 Henry street.

Church Council on Tuesday at 5 p. m. Circle No. 3 meeting at the home of Mrs. Dewey Hornbeck, at the home of Mrs. Dewey Hornbeck, nor Developed the Frank-home of Mrs. Dewey Hornbeck, at the home of Mrs. Dewey Hornbeck, nor Developed the Frank-home of Mrs. Developed the F

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Tuesday at 4 p. m. The Down-town Circle will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the church assembly hall. The hostesses will be Mrs. James DeCicco and Mrs.

o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

South Rondout Methodist Church --Morning worship at 9:15; sermon by the paster, the Rev. Herbert Killinder.

Reformed Church, St. Remy, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister-Rev. David C. Weidner, minister-Sunday school. 10 a. m. Public mon by Doctor Schreiber, "The Church Schreiber, "The Source of our Efficiency for Service." The Church Council monthly ner of Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Herbert Killinder, minister-Church school will meet at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock at the home of Mr. and o'clock with sermon by the pastor, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister-tham street. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Church Council monthly ner of Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Herbert Killinder, minister-Church school will meet at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor. The W.S.C.S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Lester Finley, 16 Van Gaasbeck street, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Miss Hester Marsh at 2:30 p. m.; Miss Hester Marsh Progressive Baptist Church, 8 will have charge of the devotions: Hone street, the Rev. L. A. Weav. roll call, "Vacation Experiences": Hone street, the Rev. L. A. Weav-plans for local church activities, er, pastor—Bible school, 10 a. m. plans for local church activities.

Morning service with devotions by The first meeting of the fall and the Rev David C. Weidner min- the dearons, music by both choirs, all members are urged to be presportant matters will be discussed. A meeting of the young people of the church will be held Wednes-Holy Cross Church, the Rev. 8 o'clock. Monday evening. Mis-Stanley Dean, rector—Low Mass sionary Circle meets in the church of the church will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; all young people of the church will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; all young people of the church will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; all young people of the church will be held wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; all young people of the young people of the church will be held wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; all young people of the young people of the church will be held wednesday.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Camp—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Services, 11 a. m. with sermon, "Alone. Yet Not Alone in Time of Need." Vocal solo, "Make Somebody Happy Today." Everybody is cordially invited.

River View Baptist Church, 240 Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. Washington. pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning service at 11. preaching by the Rev. Mr. Medley from New York city. Evering service at 8. preaching by the Rev. Mr. Medley from New York city. Evering service at 8. preaching by the Rev. Mr. Medley. Wednesday, 7.30 p. m., meris Club at the Rev. Mr. Medley. Wednesday, 7.30 p. m., meris Club at the Rev. Mr. Medley. Wednesday, 7.30 p. m., meris Club at the Church and Women's Missionary of the troops in the council. ship at 11, sermon by the pastor, Ponckhockie Congreational music by the junior choir. At 8

Immanuel Evangetical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. the Rev. George Dunn, pastor; E. L. Witte, pastor-Regular sesclasses for all. Divine worship at Edna F. Dunn, missionary—Sunsions of the Sunday school and classes for all. Divine worship at 11; sermon by the pastor, "A Fanatic's Advantage" (a thought for a new beginning). Because of the fair on Wednesday and Thursday of this week the senior choir will meet for rehearsal on Tuesday meet for rehearsal on Tuesday Kingston. Wednesday. 3 p. m. sermon, "Obedient to a Heavenly Vision." German language service at 10 a. m.; vision." German language service at 10 a. m.; beth street, Kingston: Tuesday 8 p. m., vision." German language service at 11:15 a. m.; sermon, "The Gospot Menatics of the Sunday school and Bible class will be resumed at 9 a. m. Worship service at 10 a. m.; vision." German language service at 10 a. m.; vision." German language service at 10 a. m.; vision. "German language service at 10 a. m.; vision." German language service at 10 a. m.; vision. "German language service at 10 a. m.; vision." German language service at 10 a. m.; vision. "German language service at 10 a. m.; vision." German language service at 10 a. m.; vision. "German language service at 10 a. m.; vision." German language service at 10 a. m.; vision." German language service at 10 a. m.; vision. "German language service at 10 a. m.; vision." German language service at 10 a. m.; vision. "German language service at 10 a. m.; vision." German language service at 10 a. m.; vision. "German language service at 10 a. m.; vision." German language service at 10 a. m.; vision. "German language service at 10 a. m.; vision." German language service at 10 a. m.; vision. "German language service at 10 a. m.; vision." German language service at 10 a. m.; vision. "German language service at 10 a. m.; vision." German language service at 10 a. m.; vision. "German language service at 10 a. m.; vision." German language service at 10 a. m.; vision. "German language service at 10 a. m.; vision." German language service at 10 a. m.; vision. "German language service at 10 a. m.; vision." German language service at 10 a. m.; vision. "German language service at 10 a. m.; vision." German language service at 10 a. m meet for rehearsal on Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, minister—Sunday school at 9:45 in the Sunday school at 9:45 in t at 8. A "Welcome Home" service avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Edwill preach the festival sermon.

After the service a social gather.

ning conference at the Y.W.C.A. sumes once as superintendent. Camp, High Woods, from 2:30 to 9 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., meeting of Troop 6. Boy Scouts. Thursing of Troop 6. Boy Scouts. Thursing of the service of th Alliance Gospel Church, corner day, 7:30 p. m., rehearsal at the sery tots may be cared for, to permit parents to attend public worship. Morning service of wor-Clinton Avenue Methodist ship at 11; sermon by the pastor.

There is a creche in the church conducted by the following minishouse during morning service for ters: Monday, the Rev. M. B. ten Avenue Methodist Church, Ind. In North Bergen, N. J. She had not seen her brother for 42 years, who would like to attend church, of Saugetties: Tuesday, the Rev. at 9:45 a. m. Willys Ryder, gender with organ misses at 10:50 John Hart of the Reformed eral superintendent, announces a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Outer Outer This Way Rev. Russen's, Gaenage to the Court Junior CE, meets at 5 deemer Evangeheal Lucheran room, which has been re-accuration of the Chancel has at Church: Thursday, the Rev. Ar- The framework of the chancel has thur F. Oudermool of the First Re-been repainted and a new deep thur F. Oudermool of the First Re-been repainted and a new deep father. George Ghear.

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Scenes at 17th Annual West Park Flower Show





Kingston Council

Dr. Sockman is a very forceful attend also.

First Church of Christ, Scien- St. James Methodist Church, Sewing Circle on Wednesday at 2 St. James Methodist Church Church C

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St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue near 9-W, the Rev. Louis Schreiber. Ph. D., pastor—Church school ber. First Dutch Reformed Church, Stone Ridge Reformed Church; be remarks by the Rev. Stephen. Miss Astrid Linonsen and niece, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, min-sermen by the pastor, the Rev. D. Conrad and the Rev. Oscar J. Miss Lynove Linonsen of Oslo. Palmer.

primary departments meet in the production of the International Young people of St. Mark's AME. Liner. Stavangerford and are on church house at 9:45 o'clock; the Council of Religious Education. Church.

with ergan music; the Rev. Mr. Church of Accord; Wednesday, the that the senior and youth depart-Oudemool will preach. "This Way Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle of the Res. ments will meet in the assembly Out!" Junior C.E. meets at 5 deemer. Evangeheal. Lutheran recom which has been re-decorated.

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Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt presents the sweepstakes cup to Samwest Park Flower Show Thursday. The gladioli in the cup arc the new variety named Atom. They are a clear red with a tiny white line edging each of the petals, and were exhibited by Humphrey Hedgecock of Pough-keepsic.

New York, Sept. 7 (P)—The Daily Mirror appeared today without advertising or amusement news. In a note to its readers the paper said its action was taken because of the truckmen's strike in New York city "and the consequent failure of The Mirror to receive newsprint." tel P. Tinnie of Port Ewen at the

Mirror Drops Features

rivers Will Found The will of British Flying Of-

carrying Red Cross supplies crashed, has been found with his

effects, Mandalay reports, "Mine

ceive newsprint." Lower photo-Miss Mary Louise Necentry Neurrica From Janet Regottaz of El Paso, Tex., inspect the table containing varous arrangements. (Freeman ficer Ronald Thomas Holt, killed) in Burma in 1945, when his plane

HIGH FALLS

At Franklin St. Church mens on the Lord's Prayer. Sunday school at 9.

Norway, have been spending a church resumes this Sunday. The Each day except Sunday at 7:35. Mrs. William Preston Washing, week with Mr. and Mrs. Finn church school has classes for all a. m. the five-minute transcribed ton will preside at the organ, Miss. Gauslaa. They arrived from Norages. The nursery, beginners and program of "Victorious Living," a Edna Marable will accompany the way on the Norwegian-American country. Miss AstridLinonsen is also visiting her brother. Rolf, in North Bergen, N. J. She had

> a cuest of her daughter, Mrs. end at the home of Mr. Ghear's

turned to Keuka College where

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Sept. 6—Services in the Presbyterian Church were resumed Sunday. Preparation for the Sunday School Rally Day, to be held soon, are under way. The sermon for Labor Day Sunday stressed building on the foundation of the words of Jesus. The of the Youth Fellowship.

Hall program of the Methodist Church will open next Sunday with Sunday school at 9:45 and Service at 10:45 o'clock. The Rev. 19 on "Your Minister and You." In the afternoon the Youth Council will meet at the parsonage to make plans for the fall program of the Methodist Church will open next Sunday with Sunday school at 9:45 and Service at 10:45 o'clock. The Rev. 19 on "Your Minister and You." In the afternoon the Youth Council will meet at the parsonage to make plans for the fall program of the Methodist Church will open next Sunday. committee for the Restoration Fund program met Wednesday evening and will announce plans on the routh Fellowship.

Miss Margery Mellor came from Albany to finish her two weeks vacation at her home here.

Dr. and Mrs. William H. for the September 15 to October and will accompany their son, William, to Schenectady Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barr of Where he enters Union College. East Orange were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alden J. Harcoun are to leave Phoenix September on a visit to relatives at the Storn Monday spent at Mohonk Lake.

Victor Tronolone of Phoenix.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden J. Harcount are to leave Phoenix September on a visit to relatives at the Storn house, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck and Miss Laura Harcount.

Miss Ethel Swift began Tuesday teaching the 2A grade in the War-ing school, Poughkeepsie. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Relyea.

Poughkeepsie, are occupying the ference in the Presbyterian church house on Vineyard avenue of Mrs. at Pleasant Valley September 19 Lillian Sackett. Mr. Relyea is a will be the Rev. Jesse Barbour and mechanic with the Ford people. L. Winifred Rice, author of the Poughkeepsie, and a nephew of book, "India at the Threshold."

Mrs. Robert Breed. Mrs. Breed is mains. It would be well for house-the former Miss Ellen Randall of holders to draw water early in the A daughter was born Monday water in the morning. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erichsen

and has been named Catherine ton Hospital spent Wednesday at Ann. Mrs. Erichsen was formerly her home here and assisted in Ann. Mrs. Erichsen was formerly her home here and assisted in Miss Evelyn Coutant. The baby is celebrating her mother, Mrs. named for its great grandmother, Ralph Dirk's birthday. Miss Dirk Mrs. Catherine Erichsen, of Bea-graduates on the 17th of this Miss Lorraine Dirk found Ithaca

College filled. She will take a postgraduate course in the local school York. and enter college next year.

Assemblyman John F. Wadlin went to Saratoga Monday to at-tend the Republican convention.

A son has been born to Mr. and empty. Prime Minister Fraser de-Mrs. Anthony DeMare at a hospi- clared: "No such question as the tal in Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Detal in Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. De-Mare are residents on Vineyard avenue. scizing of empty houses will arise, but families should have the opportunity of living in them

Mr. and Mrs. Alden J. Harcourt on a visit to relatives at the Stone house, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck and

Victor Tronolone of this week.

Ariz, has been in town this week.

He has served three years in the Marines.

Tuesday

Tuesday Thomas Holland of Cleveland are on a motor trip through the south as far as Florida. Speakers ato the coaching con-

Mrs. Sackett.

Mrs. Allan Hasbrock visited organist in the Presbyterian Church taking the place of Mrs. Willard Burke in Kingston on Willard Burke, who moved to Willard In Holv Trinity Church

John Stewart and daughters, the Misses Marian and Elizabeth Stewart, Providence, R. I., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Burke, who moved to Kingston, In Holy Trinity Church Mrs. Ella Burchill succeeds Mrs. Jordan, who was organist there. Starting Monday evening and Joseph Mellor.

A daughter was born at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, to Mr. and Water Co. will flush all the water was long to the water the water to would be well for house.

> Miss Shirley Dirk month in the class of nurses. . Mrs. Bertram Cottine is spend ing a week with relatives in New

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simpson Miss Shirley Hubbard went to Pawling Monday night. She teaches 4th grade there for the

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Maines to Play in Buffalo

Sunday in His First All-

America Conference

Tonimy "Gawk" Maines, former

star football player with Kingston

High School and later with Syra-

cuse University, has signed a con-

tract to play professional football with the Brooklyn Dodgers of the

Maines met with William D.

Cox, part-owner of the Brooklyn

club at Bear Mountain Friday and

came to terms for a contract

The signing of Maines followed on the heels of several negotia-tions between the Dodgers and

the local star ever since the All-

America Conference club began practice workouts on the west

weeks ago. When the possibility

of going with the Dodgers was an-

nounced, the Paterson club agreed

The former Maroon and White

TOMMY MAINES Maines has been working as a

tailback and defensive back with the Dodger squad so far. Coach

Stevens, who checked Maines' rec-

ord at Syracuse, was impressed at his ability during the recent workouts and okayed contract

Maines, and other members of

counter the club will fly south to

games before opening the home

stand at Ebbets Field September

collarbone during the 1935 season in a game with Port Jervis but

came back the following year to

play bangup ball. Maines was a member of Kingston's DUSO

his college football career by mak-

ing the freshman team. From then

on until 1942 he played with the

Maines was discharged from the

The newly-signed Dodger back

club wanted first rights.

p'ayers from the roster.

Maines Signs Contract to Play for Brooklyn Grid Dodgers

Wahl Captures Batting BUSINGS Colonial Women's League With 12 clubs taking over at SCOREBO Title on Recreation Club With 12 clubs taking over at the Central Recreation alleys Wednesday night the Colonial Wo-

Brownies win a pennant.

Final Averages Show First Sacker With .414; Fielding Figures Given

Joe Wahl, slugging first baseerage according to averages combase hits in 87 trips for his high ship matches. mark. Joe also scored 17 runs. George Peaderson, third base-

man, and Steve Ristau, sparkling lefthander of the club, finished second and third with averages of 341 and 301 for the year just

One of the most surprising averages was that of Frankie Bambara, fast-stepping centerfielder of Manager Joe Hoffman's club who wound up the 1946 campaign with a neat .287 mark. Frank blasted out 25 bingles in 87 trips after going most of the year with a mark around .230.

Following are the complete averages including every player who saw action with the club this

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Motzer, Steve Ristau, Ted Sawicki and Bill Glaser—finished up the year with perfect fielding records, according to statistics just re-released. Next to these four men Joe Wahl had the next best fielding record with a mark of .974. Joe handled 248 putouts and nine assists at the initial sack while be-

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Feve's Crushers **Battle Shulers**

Hathrouck Park will be the of a "grudge" baseball con-Similar afternoon when Feye's

Mighty Crushers stack up against Shaler's Irm. Game time is 2:30 seemen of both clubs predict ticles tomorrow and the game

Sound Dack a lot of thrills for all Shulers Peres

the tentative lineups: Albright, II Noble, 2b Fucco, 7f Fryere, cf Gol. 85 Tierney, as McConnel, e Ball, 2b Heneberry, rf Ennis, cf ordon, 3h Mornosa, 16 McCardie, e Ashdown, rf Gavis, 3h Crosby, 1b Swarthout, p

In the Rough By Charlie Tiano Chip Shots: Whatever became of that proposed 36-hole challings match between Lou Smith and Pau La Farra? School at the loop had two hefty marks to shoot at. Rose Schatzel, rolling with the Dodgers race down the stretch two and a half games apart in a sizzling 556 triple to take honors in that department for the evening. Rose put together a string of 172, 193 and 191 for the high series. Tunning Cardinals and runner-up Dodgers race down the stretch two and a half games apart in a sizzling September drive for the National League pennant. Each team has won six of seven games since September 1, with the Cardinals and runner-up Dodgers race down the stretch two and a half games apart in a sizzling September drive for the National League pennant. Each team has won six of seven games since September 1, with the Cardinals and runner-up Dodgers race down the stretch two and a half games apart in a sizzling September drive for the National League pennant. Each team has won six of seven games since September 1, with the Cardinals and runner-up Dodgers race down the stretch two and a half games apart in a sizzling September drive for the National League pennant. Each team has won six of seven games since September 1, with the Cardinals and runner-up Dodgers race down the stretch two and a half games apart in a sizzling September drive for the National League pennant.

man of the Kingston Recreations, lenge match between Lou Smith and Ray Le Fevre? Seems that won the batting title for the club Smith challenged Le Fevre to a duel at two bucks a hole over a 36-this year with a gaudy .414 avhole route at Twaalfskill and Wiltwyck. . . . We trust Lou's member of the Dari-hurling to a to the route of the hole route at Twaalfskill and Wiltwyck. . . . We trust Lou's memory is good. . . . Certainly we wouldn't deny the golf addicts of ished the maples for a 209 solo in tude at the plate.
her middle game. Etta also came The Cards gave a perfect expiled by Irwin J. Thomas, Free- Kingston this super-colossal imbroglio. . . These are the days over the 500 with her 519 threeman sports editor. Wahl paced when Walt Thiel and Tommy Danaher eagerly scan the score timer. the local semi-pro team with 36 charts to see if their wandering boys have turned up for champion-

> Tommy McNamara set a new Millbrook Country Club record recently with a 9-hole score of 30 strokes and an 18-hole total of 64. . . . He shot six birdies and eagled a par-5 hole . We saw a genuine long-ball hitter Thursday. . . . Young George Kaufman, Saugerties pitching ace, blasted a tee shot into the brook on No. 6 at Wiltwyck. . . . The drive landed about 25 yards from the edge of the rough and rolled over the bank. . . . This happens about as often as the

Byron Nelson says he wants to forget it all on his Texas ranch.

Wanna bet? . . Justice Harry Schirick, a real boxing fan, thought Babyface Decker beat Carmine Virgilio Thursday night.

When the unanimous decision was announced, the justice said: "If Emmett Ryan thinks so, that's good enough for me." . . . Charlotte Lapine hit 436 for the Unknowns.

Tammy Davitt. president of the Kingston Athletic Association, was the control of three the Philadelphia Phillies 16-2 at the Philadelphia Phillies 16-2 at the property of three the Philadelphia Phillies 16-2 at the property of the prope

Tommy Davitt, president of the Kingston Athletic Association, was at the ringside, his bow-tie reflecting a myriad of colors. . . Until Decker learns to stop Virgilio's powerful right hooks, he'll never beat the Bridge City youngster. . . Decker won the first fight because Carmine was out of shape. . . . Bobby Stone, the Pough-keepsie sports scribe, told us at that time Virgilio had been burning three home runs, overwhelmed the Philadelphia Phillies 16-2 at the Polo Grounds. Ernie Lombardi squads captured two out of three from Elstons and the Elke Auxillam homer in addition to two singles. In all he drove in five the midnight oils. . . . A tough racket for a lad who works all day City mauler is a champion all the way.

The Hudson Valley Bowling League, operating with 16

is only feet. They're cautious when they're approaching, not to over-shoot the green.

They hit the ball . . . the shot is short . . . then all is not serene. And after much digging and the last green finally won, They take a putt or maybe three and call it lots of fun. I used to play this blasted game, but now I've had enough,

My golfing days have come to end . . . I'm always in the rough.

K.A.A. Eleven Meets Sunday Morning at City Stadium

Grid Giants Play Recreations 3, Arma 2. (Fitz-First Home Game

N.F.L. Season to Start September 20; Giant Home Opener Listed for October 20

The 1946 National Professional the equad right how, Glennon Football League will pry the lid said this morning. "but we'd still like to have a half dozen more players come out. The last call when the Chicago Cardinals enfor candidates will be made next for candida The 1946 National Professional gage the Pittsburgh Steelers at Tuesday when the team will hold bur and Evelyn Wilbur. the Smoky City.

Following the opening clash. three big tilts are slated for Sunday, September 29, when the Chi-

Giants Open at Boston their season Monday, September under the arclights.

30 at Boston and will play their the meeting September are urg Grounds.

Grounds: October 20--Chicago Sunday, Cardinals. October 27-Chicago

Sunday, Bears. Sunday, November 10-Philadelphia.
Sunday, November 17—Boston. Sunday, November 24-Pitts-

Sunday, December 1-Los An-Sunday, December 8-Washing, dandy,

Glennon Urges All Men to Report; First League Game Scheduled for September 22

football team has called for season tonight at the Central another important meeting of all prespective candidates at the municipal studium Sunday are the municipal studium Sunday are which the first matches will municipal stadium Sunday morn- be rolled. ing at 10 o'clock.

"We have about 20 players on the squad right now." Glennon another practice session."

Open September 22

The K.A.A. grid team will open and Chris Bachman. ts Hudson Valley Semi-Pro Footcago Bears and Green Bay Pack-ball League season in Port Jervis ma Thomas, Irwin Thomas, Mary ers. Philadelphia and Los Angeles Sunday, September 22 which Wyant and Richard Howard. ers. Philadelphia and Los Angeles Sunday, September 22 which and Pittsburgh and Washington means a lot of work for the local gridders. The first home game is Slover, Art Jansen, Ruth Jones gridders. The first home game is Slover, Art Galsen, Audi Bones scheduled for municipal stadium and Don Peterson.

Saturday night. September 28. Team 7—Johnny Sangi, Bey mader the arclights.

Markle, J. P. Hayman, George

All players are urged to attend Castor and Marion O'Donnell. Sunday Afternoon and will play their the meeting Sunday morning at Team & Rose Schatzel, John baseball team will go into Sunday the uptown stadium and to talk Schatzel, Len Freer, Marie O'Don-day's Shaughnessy playoff game October 20, when the Chicago over the situation with Glennon nell and Ina Griffin.

Cardinals appear at the Polo and other directors of the team.

First Straws*

tests for the Giants at the Polo Hogan's Absence Is O.K. With Nelson, Others manufacture of straw hats in this slated to start at 2:30 o'clock and

Chicago, Sept. 7 (P) Ben Hogan middle of the 19th century. is missing from George S. May's "world championship" tourney he could rest and attend to authorwhich started today at Tam ing of a golf book.

Impressario May had figured that the National P.G.A. chamof golf's golden boy suited Byron pion (Hogan), the U.S. Open TiNelson, Sammy Snead, Lloyd ManNelson, Sammy Snead, Lloyd Manlist (Mangrum), the British Open
grum and Herman Barron just (Snead) and naturally,
ble corn All American primary Season Mayor William Edelmuid Misore. "Twe been watching Bock, if

Wednesday night the Colonial Women's Bowling League got off to a (Associated Press Sports Writer) great start for the 1946-47 season.

Ginder showing the way the Dari- game. Ettes got off to a great start by winning all three from the Mayorfor the losers.

The scores:

JONES DARI-ETTES (3) R. Schafzel 172, 193, 191-555; D. Wolff 150, 190, 138-479; Blind 104, 106, 116-326;; E. Ginder 167, 209, 143-519; M.

The Hudson Valley Bowling League, operating with 16 teams, including four from Kingston this season, has finally hit big-time level.

There will be open rosters this season.

The grapevine reports that the Central Major loop will be scratch competition.

It's about time.

Speaking of bowling reminds us of an old and trusty teammate. Ed Whitaker, of New Paltz.

Ed Whitaker, of New Paltz.

GOLF

I like to walk the fairways and see the people there, Who like to play this game in the good 'ole clean fresh air.

Tis fun to see them hacking at a tiny ball so white.

One could see from a distance that they swing with all their might.

Sometimes they drive it ... in yards so hard to beat, But the chances are that you'll hear an oath when their yardage is only feet.

The Hudson Valley Bowling League, operating with 16 the time for the season, has finally hit begins in the season.

Jan. 169. 138—439; Buthed 104, 106, 135—448. Totals 753.

Jan. 136—443. Totals 753.

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Terry Moore, Cardinals—Homered with two on to defeat the Pirates 7-6.

89. 103, 103—295; M. Schulenberg 79, 82, 93—254; E. Hungerford 102, 106, 89—297; E. Nagy 107, 123, 113—343, Totals 377, 414, 398—1189, CUNEOUS (2) C. Teetsel 100, 119, 90—309; H. Trowbridge 123, 143, 113—379; Blind 79, 82, 89—259; M. Martalro 141, 123, 123—381; Trowbridge 123, 143, 113—379; Blind 79, 82, 89—259; M. Martalro 144, 123, 123—379; Blind 79, 82, 89—259; M. Martalro 144, 123, 123—381; M. Petrusk 120, 152, 119—51; D. Flemings 119, 129, 123—381; M. Petrusk 120, 152, 119—51; A. Van Buren 126, 130, 132—388; G. Sabo 131, 168, 133—448, Totals 678, 158, 168—387; B. Lynn 90, 152, 138—31; M. Mackey 163, 128, 166—457; M. Smith 102, 112, 122—336, Totals 637, 585, 739—1981.

FLES AUXILIARY (1) H. Smart 122—434, Marsh vs. Torgerson Paramus, N. J. Sept. 7 (P)—

Terry Moore, Cardinals—Homered with two on to defeat the Pirates 7-6.

Stan Spence, Senators—Doubled in 11th to score Buddy Lewis with winning run in 3-2 victory over the Red Sox.

Sam Chapman, Athletics—Homered in the eighth inning to beat the Yankees 4-3.

Ernie Lombardi, Giants—Hit a grand slam homer and batted in Phillies.

Marsh vs. Torgerson

Paramus, N. J. Sept. 7 (P)—

Wilkes-Barre 8, Bin Scranton 7, Utica 1 (Only games).

Mixed League Rosters

Larry Glennon, chairman of the mounced the following roster of teams which will open the 1946-47 and 3.

Association

According to the following the following roster of teams which will open the 1946-47 and 3.

Team 1-Bud Evans, Phil Gehringer, Ed Wyant, Rita Markle and Casey Griffin.

Team 4-Sam Moss, Dot Mur phy, Ed Ougheltree, Doris Wolff

Team 5-Johnny Ferrare, Nor-Team 6-Percy Slover.

at municipal stadium as favorites

First 'Straws' Reported The first straw hats in America were imported from England. The son Mid-Hudson League playoff is country dates back only to the interest a the contest presages a



Its St. Louis slugging against After the six matches were rolled, Brooklyn pitching as the frontbowlers in the loop had two hefty running Cardinals and runner-up

ample last night of the way they's imer.
Other 500 triples were rolled by they outslugged the Pittsburg Evelyn Moore who posted 515 and Pirates 7-6 in a free-hitting game Betty Boyce who came on with a Sportsman's Park. A total of 512. Evelyn Moore and Doris Wolff 31 hits were made by both teams, had 192 and 190 singles in the 16 by the Cards including a threeopening night matches.

With Rose Schatzel and Etta fourth inning which decided the

Seventh by Redbirds

Moore's four-bagger was the ettes. Betty Boyce's 512 was high seventh hit by the Redbirds in their last seven games which saw Kingston Knit Mills. Bertha Schaller's 448 was high for the winners while Marion O'Donnell came as the opposition garnered 27 runs. St. Louis collect 45 runs on 84

Boastful Bobo Newsom, backing up his talk with some fine pitchng, snapped the Boston Red Sox' winning streak at eight by twirling the Senators to an 11-inning, 3-2 victory over the American League leaders under the lights in Washington.

Needs Three Victories Despite the loss, Boston needs mly three more victories to clinch the flag since the second place New York Yankees bowed to the Athletics in Philadelphia at night

Dizzy Trout, Tigers-Held the Montreal 98 Indians to four hits as Tigers won Syracuse 80

785. 759—1981.

FLES ALXILIARY (1) H. Smart 142, 137, 149—428; H. Krum 121, 83, 125—329; S. Sherry 129, 119, 115—363; M. Logan 126, 130, 137—293; M. Minasian 101, 129, 118—348, Totals 619, 598, .644—1861. PHELAN and CAHILI. (2) P. Gehringer 122, 124, 131—377; M. Trowbridge 151, 126, 122—399; M. Bruck 119, 156, 128—403; H. Bruck 119, 156, 128—403; E. Bruck 88, 127, 108—323; C. Wilson 126, 111, 165—412. Totals 616, 644, 666at Stockton Rogers of Ponte Verde, Fla., 1 up. Rogers had early 1980. Verde, Fla., 1 up. Rogers had ear-Mixed League Rosters

lier eliminated Jersey Oliver of Blues, left for Havana today for Rose Schatzel, president of the Teterboro. Torgerson's semi-final treatment of his left knee, which to finish the season here, and

Neff to Oppose Lawson

in League Playoff

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at 2:30 P. M.

With Charlie Neff definitely

scheduled to open on the pitching

Kingston Gov. Clinton Market

over the improved Barth-Alian

Tomorrow's important post-sea-

Team to Be Honored

the Gov. Clinton baseball team

good turnout of fans.

Yesterday's Results New York 16, Philadelphia 2 St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 6 (Only games)

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Today's Games New York at Brooklyn-Kosle 13-17) vs. Highe (14-5)

Cincinnati at Chicago-Lambert (1-2) vs. Erickson (8-4) Philadelphia at Boston 8 p. m .-Raffensberger (7-12) vs. Cooper

Pittsburgh at St. Louis 9:30 p. m.—Ostermueller (10-9) vs. Dickson (12-5) or Beaziey (6-5) Tomorrow's Games New York at Brooklyn Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2) Philadelphia at Boston (2) Cincinnati at Chicago

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Detroit 9, Cleveland 0 Philadelphia 4, New York 3 Washington 3, Boston 2 (11 in-

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	Cleveland	60	75	444	35
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Washington at New York— Haefner (12-10) vs. Bonham (5-6) Boston at Philadelphia-Ferriss 24-4) vs. Harris (3-12) Chicago at Detroit ---7-11) vs. Benton (7-7) St. Louis at Cleveland-Kramer (11-8) vs. Reynolds (10-13)

Tomorrow's Games Boston at Philadelphia Washington at New York Chicago at Detroit (2) St. Louis at Cleveland (2)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Baltimore 4, Jersey City 3 (1st) Baltimore 5, Jersey City 3 (2d) Syracuse 4, Newark 3. Rochester 12, Montreal 8. Toronto 6, Buffalo 3.

W Standing of the Clubs Baltimore 79

Today's Games Syracuse at Newark. Rochester at Montreal. Jersey City at Baltimore (night) MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

Eastern League Albany 5-12, Elmira 2-4, Wilkes-Barre 8, Binghamton 3. Scranton 7, Utica 1." (Only games).

North Atlantic League Play-offs Carbondale 7, Nazareth 2, Peekskill 1, Stroudsburg 0.

Olmo Has Knee Trouble Mexico City, Sept. 7 (49)-Luis Olmo, former Brooklyn Dodger decided. now playing the the Veracruz

Rawding Is Third In Race at Amboy

Perth Amboy, N. J., Sept. 7 A)-Manuel Trujillo, motorcycle speedster from Los Angeles, Calif., established himself as an odds-on favorite to win the Eastern American Motorcycle Association title next Friday by a repeat victory last night in the ¼ mile scratch

Trujillo raced the distance in 1:02.3 to finish ahead of Benny Kaufman of the Bronx, N. Y., and Crocky Rawding of Kingston, N. Y.

The 3 mile handicap event

was won by Bud Reda of Tot-tenville, N. Y., with Trujillo second, and Rawding, third. The winning time was 1.04.

Leading Batters In Major Leagues

(By The Associated Press) National League Batting-Musial, St. Louis, 365; coast,

Tommy inked a contract with Louis, 103: the Paterson Panthers a couple of Hopp, Boston, .351, Runs-Musial, St. Slaughter, St. Louis, 86. Runs batted in-Slaughter, St. ouis, 110; Walker, Brooklyn, 98.

Hits-Musial, St. Louis, 193; ito waive its contract rights pro-Walker Brooklyn, 160. Valker, Brooklyn, 160.

Doubles-Musial, St. Louis, 41: Dodgers, If he didn't the Paterson Holmes, Boston, 29.

Cavarretta, Chicago, 9.

Home runs—Mize, New York, with the Dodgers at the Bear Mountain training camp all week

Mountain training camp all week Stolen bases—Reiser, Brooklyn, and just last Thursday survived 30; Haas, Cincinnati, 22. the first cut in the squad when

American League

Batting - Vernon, Washington, .341; Pesky, Boston, .338. Runs—Williams, Boston, 133: Pesky, Boston, 112. Runs batted in-Williams, Bos-

ton, 115; Doerr, Boston, 114. Hits—Pesky, Boston, 191; Vernon, Washington, 170.

Pitching—Ferriss, Boston, 24-4, 857; Newhouser, Detroit, 24-6, Maroon Harriers

Coach Loyrne Connick's Cross-Country Squad

Coach Loryne B. Connick has negotiations which were agreed announced a six-event schedule upon yesterday, for Kingston High School's harriers and has hopes that with the the Brooklyn Dodger eleven will

The runners in 1945 topped op-ponents in four out of six contests, appear in a number of exhibition

Oct. 18, Newburgh at Kingston. Oct. 25, Schenectady, place of championship club of 1936. vent undecided.

Nov. 1, DUSO Meet, place un1939 and immediately set out on

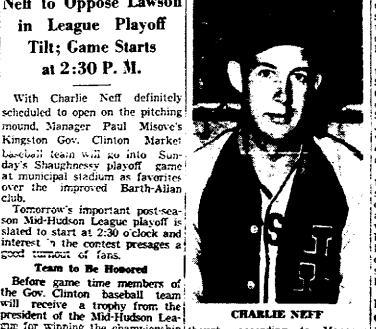
Nov. 8. Sectionals.

army early this year after serving in Europe.

champion Joe Louis and Tami Mauriello, who collide in a title fight at Yankee Stadium Septem-ber 18, will be determined next week by a physician of the New York Athletic Commission. Louis will be examined at his Pompton Lawson, who gave a good account of himself here earlier in the season. Lawson limited the Clintons to six hits but lost a 2 to 0 training site in the Bronx. The decision Four of the half decision for the following day at his new training site in the Bronx. The decision. Four of the half dozen tract for the scrap here yesterday and each deposited a \$5,000 check to guarantee his appearance.

FALL MEETING RACEWA

HARNESS RACING & RACES NIGHTLY (EXCEPT SUMBAYS) OPENING MON., SEPT. 9 POST TIME 8:15 P. M.



Before game time members of

will receive a trophy from the

Monarch (Snead) and naturally, season. Mayor William Edelmuth Charlie pace himself about a week Ashdown, of a parton; would be an ideal com- also will be on hand to lend a now and his arm it in good shape. Neff, p Sunday, December 8—Washington.

Cows arrived at the Jamestown in March and December 196 and March and December 196 and Dece

bingles came in the second. Manager Misove announced this morning that Jack "Daisy"

Schatzel, Eddie Minasian, Andy Celuch and Jimmy Secreto would comprise the infield for his club Sunday and that Charlie Book. Jimmy Ashdown and Mac Tiano would take over in the fly-chasing department George Zadany will do the catching.

Following are the tentative lineups:

Will Decide Fitness New York, Sept. 7 (P)-The physical inness of heavyweight



Baker, ss Chapman, c SARATOGA SPRINGS. Lawson, p

Triples-Musial, St. Louis, 16;

Pitching - Highe, Brooklyn, 14. Coach Mal Stevens, former 737; Rowe, Philadelphia, 13-4, N.Y.U. coach, sliced a number of

non, Washington, 170.

Doubles — Spence, Washington, 41; Vernon, Washington, 37.

Triples — Edwards, Cleveland, 14; Lewis, Washington, 11.

Home runs—Williams, Boston, 34; Greenberg, Detroit, 31.

Stolen bases—Case, Cleveland, 129. Stirnweiss, New York, 17. 29; Stirnweiss, New York, 17.

Open on October 4 With Beacon Here

Has 6-Event Slate for 1946 Season

material at hand the cross-country squad will do even better than last the upstate city. After that en-

including the important DUSO and sectional meets. Indications are sta that with the well-trained men of the 1945 squad, plus old stars replayed high school football in 1935, '36 and '37. He broke his turning from service and promis-ing recruits, K.H.S. will put an outstanding group in the field. This season's card of events is:

Oct. 4. Beacon at Kingston. Oct. 11. Monticello (away). event undecided.

Clintons Play Poughkeepsie At Stadium Sunday Afternoon

The announcement of the Clin ton starting roster shows the ab-sence of Tommy Maines, regular centerfielder. Maines won't be available to play Sunday as he will be in Buffalo with the Brook lyn Donger football team. "We'd: like to have Tommy with us Sunday," Misove said, "but at the same time we wish him all the luck in this new undertaking."

> Poughkeepsie Pisanelli, rf Lackey, 2b Green,3h Neuzke, ci Wehner, Ih

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28, three new tires and basket, see. Phone 2666.

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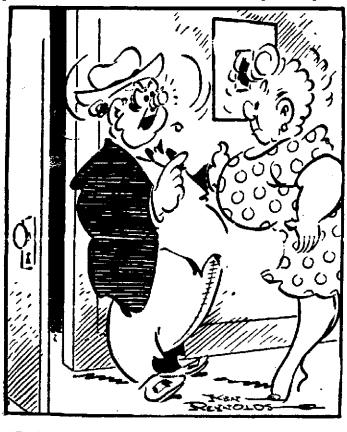
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Bruins Crush Jacobsons, 9-4

feated Jacobsons by the score of gled, Culver Ten Broeck singled 1 to 4 Friday night at Block Park the fireworks. in one of the fastest City Softball
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The Bruins got four more in the fifth on Culver Ten Broeck's round-tripper, a walk, and singles by Lowe. Weishaupt and Roe. in one of the fastest City Softball ly 48 minutes of play.

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chipped in with two bingles. Andy Murphy led the losers with a double and single.

Jacobsons scored two in the Jacobsons Scores (wo in the first on doubles by Radel and Murphy plus Frank Mayone's single. The Bruins came right back with five in the third. With The Texas Lunch Bruins de- Ten Broeck tripled, Crosby sinand Emmick doubled to supply

48 minutes of play.

The Bruins were sparked by the rally in the seventh with two out.

Hitting of Frank Roe who punched but four for four and Culver Ten but four for poled out a long homer and two singles. Ed Lowe Bacobsons ... 200 000 2-4 7 2

Big Rally Wins

into the top half of the sixth in- with irons and woods. Then club- ern California youngster. Parker ning Thursday night at Hasbrouck head should meet ball just as the got it yesterday from Tom Brown. Park, the Subway Grill team suddenly landed on Spada for the
necessary runs to score a close
7 to 6 victory over the Jacobson

Talbert on Thursday caused a
divot, of course, has no effect measure of surprise, it was noth-

ed for the losers

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Gone, specifically, were Frankie this way is necessary to give the Parker, champion of the past two correct flight to the self-trankie and Correct flight to the self-trankie Grillmen Down Jacobson correct flight to the shot. In the years, and Billy Talbert, who highly lofted clubs, the impact chased him to the wire on each comes before the clubhead is at occasion. Talbert got the post-war

team.

Walt Bigler went the distance for the winners and Gruby did the receiving. Spada and Lewis worked for the losers

Walt Bigler went the distance it will have already departed on around the clubhouse after Brown its errand, but since the correct got through blistering Parker in swing calls for the club to confive sets.

(Protected by John F. Dille Co.)

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—MATHILDA J. COLE, PlaIntiff, against ROBERT RICE, MAUDE RICE, WILLIAM RICE, CATHERINE RUE, JOHN RICE, JOHN RICE, JOHN RICE, JOHN RICE, GARLES RICE, deceased, CHARLES RICE DAMM, MATTHEW W. RICE, MARY NASH RICE, wife of MATTHEW RICE, deceased, and Mother of MATTHEW W. RICE, wife of MATTHEW RICE, deceased, and Mother of MATTHEW W. RICE, berein named, if living, and, if dead, "JOHN DOE" and "SARAH ROE" said names being lictitious, the real or true names of said Defendants being unknown to the Plaintiff, and being intended to designate the Executors. Administrators and all Legatees. Devisees, heirs-at-law and next-of-kin of the said MARY NASH RICE, and all persons, who by purchase or inheritance or otherwise have or claim to have an interest in the property which is the subject of this action, derived through the said MARY NASH RICE, and all persons, who by purchase or inheritance or otherwise have or claim to have an interest in the property which is the subject of this action, derived through the said MARY NASH RICE, and all persons, who by purchase or inheritance or otherwise have or claim to have an interest in the property which is the subject of this action, derived through the said MARY NASH RICE, or her Exegutors, Administrators, Legatees, Devisees, next-of-kin and other persons, if any therebe, and their names and addresses are unknown to Plaintiff, and also all persons who are or made any claim whatsoever as Executors, or Administrators of any persons who may be deceased, and who, if living, did have any interest in the property which is the subject of this action derived through any or all of the above named people or their devisees, legatees, heirs-at-law and next-of-kin, which persons, if any therebe, and their names and addresses are unknown to the Plaintiff; HARRY RICE, LESLIE WATROUS, JAMES E. CULLUM, GEORGE VAN DEUSEN HUTTON, SR., as Executor and Trueton and the Least with and restament of Eleanor H. Washburn, deceased, and THE PEOPLE LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFEND

ANTS: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to If the Complaint is not served with this Summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the Plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Dated: July 27th, 1946.

CASHIN & EWIG

Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office & Post Office Address 270 Fair Street
Kingston, New York

demanded in the Complaint.
Dated: July 27th, 1946.

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TO—
MARY NASH RICE and "JOHN
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of said Defendants being unknown to
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have or claim to have an interest in
the property which is the said said
MARY NASH RICE or her Executors.
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the Office of the State of New
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a partition and division of the premises
hereinafter briefly described amonn the
owners thereof, or a sale thereof under
the direction of this Couri, and for a
division of the process of obtaining
a partition

the Office of the Clerk of Ulster County at Kingston, New York, on the 28th day of August, 1946, and

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that this action is for the nurpose of obtaining a partition and division of the premises hereinafter briefly described among the owners thereof, or a sale thereof under the direction of this Court, and for a division of the proceeds of such sale among such owners according to their respective rights, and that a hele doscription of the premises in question is that I HOSE TRAUTS OR PAIN ELS OF LAND. Situate in the City of Kingston. Ulster County, New Jork, described in the following deds in the Liver of Kingston, User County Clerks Office in Liver and recorded in the User for the Office of the Town Clerk at the County Clerks Office in Liver 35 of Deeds at page 480; a certain deed from Mary L. Waters to Mary E. Rice, dated May 24, 1829 and recorded in the User County Clerks Office in Liver 35 of Deeds at page 480; a certain deed from Mary L. Waters to Mary E. Rice, dated May 24, 1829 and recorded in the User County Clerks Office in Liver 350. County Clerks Office in Liver 350. Liver 360 of the County Clerks Office in Liver 350. Liver 360 of the County Clerks Office in Liver 350. Liver 360 of the County Clerks Office in Liver 350 of Deeds at page 31, expecting deed from Caldwalaster Swith and County Clerks Office in Liver 350 of Deeds at page 31, expecting deed from Caldwalaster Swith and County Clerks Office in Liver 350 of Deeds at page 31, expecting deed from Caldwalaster Swith and County Clerks Office in Liver 350 of Deeds at page 31, expecting the County Clerks Office in Liver 350 of Deeds at page 31, expecting the County Clerks Office in Liver 350 of Deeds at page 31, expecting the County Clerks Office in Liver 350 of County Clerks Office in Liver 350 of Deeds at page 31, expecting the County Clerks Office in Liver 350 of County Clerks Office

Brown TopsParker In Semi-Finals of U.S. Title Tourney

Mulloy Faces Californian Who Dumped Parker; Mrs. Todd Plays Pauline Betz

Forest Hills, Sept. 7 (49-Bang! Bang! and two of Uncle's Sam's Davis Cup stalwarts have been Jacobsons ... 200 000 2—4 7 2 5. Notice that the hoels are swatted right out of the National Bruins 005 040 x—9 13 3 close together, the stance wide Tennis Championships the past by and Freer. Lowe and Larkin. The short iron shot picture and don't fail to observe the big tournament reached the that the ball is played well back semi-finals today were a couple of

the low point of the swing. This axe first, at the hands of Bob Fal-Trailing by four runs going is in contrast with long shots kenburg, the University of South-

tact ball before the club reaches Brown, 23, looked like he might the low point of the swing. a he wavering when he dropped the divot is inevitable on the follow third and fourth sets, but he came

His semi-final opponent today was Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, who is seeded third, and Falkenmade in the Atlantic Charter. burg is matched against Jack Kra-mer, seeded second. The finals will ing commission took up this pro-

that the deciding set was played almost in darkness. Parker's eyes are weak, making it necessary for him to wear special dark glasses, and he said afterward that he would have liked to interrupt the transportation and German family names.

Willow the rimish committee had shelved for drafting.

"The Atlantic Charter," said the German language, German to we should create organs to make we should create organs to make the common constitution and German family names.

Bevin Cheers Delegates would have liked to interrupt the these principles respected." match after four sets. He insisted, though, that he meant to advance

By no means the least promising of today's three semi-finals was the one in the women's division, bringing together Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, the top-lofty favor-ite, and Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd of La Jolla, Calif. Doris Hart of Miami reached

Prentiss of Los Angeles.

LEGAL NUTICES

PROCLAMATION The People of the State of New York, by the Graces of God Free and independent:

The Sheriff of the County of Ulster.

Court of the County of Ulster.

Court of the County of Ulster is to be held at the County of Ulster is to be held at the Court House, in the Clty of Kingston, N. Y. on the 9th day of September. You are hereby Commanded to summon the several persons who is as Grand Jurors and Trial Jurors and September. You are the several persons who is as Grand Jurors and Trial Jurors and September. You are commanded to bring before the said County Court, to appear thereat. You are Commanded to bring in the Jali of said County, together with all process and proceedings in any way concerning them in your hands as such Sheriff. You are Commanded to make Proclamation, in the manded to make Proclamation, in the manner prescribed by Section 222-c of the Code of Criminal Procedure, noti

HEIRENS' MOTHER COLLAPSES AT SENTENCING



Mrs. George Heirens collapses in a chair (left) and breaks into tears in a Chicago court after she had heard her son, William, sentenced to three consecutive life terms for the slaying of Suzanne Degnan and two women. Her husband seeks to comfort her. In picture at right, young Heirens, 17, stands in his jail has touched the state's highest tribunal, the governor says, and when the Roycenter says, and when the Roycenter says, and the Roycenter says are says and the Roycent

Australian Asks Human Rights Court Be Set Up to Carry Out Atlantic Charter Pledge

back better than ever in the fifth. Delegate H. F. Whitlam urged the Political and ethnic rights for the The full count was 6-3, 6-4, 6-8, peace conference today to set up 3-6, 6-1.

His semi-final opposite today to set up South Tyrel.

an international "court of human | Perhaps ending controversy at the conference and a new date to the finish of the semi-final opposite today."

All Members Pledged

Whitlam asserted that in signing the Atlantic Charter, all members of the United Nations pledged jointly and separately to respect the rights proclaimed by the char-

Australian amendment would insert clauses in all five ments after 36 days of delibera-treaties obliging each of the form-tion, the 1,500 delegates were to

conference today that their two 11 the New York session of the

the conference on the South Tyrol begin the drafting of treaties with night to "rise up and reject x x x issue, the two statesmen submit-ted the text of their agreement, signed September 5, with the request that it be inserted in the be played tomorrow.

The only blemish on Brown's amining a projected Australian victory—if, indeed, it could be amendment to the Finnish treaty called a blemish—was the fact which the Finnish committee had rol a measure of regional autonrol a measure of regional auton-

> Bevin Cheers Delegates Word-weary delegates, toiling through the sixth week of the conference, were cheered today by a suggestion of Britain's Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin to the big four that they set a "time toble" four that they set a for the signing of treaties with five ex-enemy states. Still lost in a maze of amend-

the finals yesterday with a 6-3 er enemy states to write guaran- hear today the Ukraine's views on 6-2 win over Mrs. Mary Arnold tees of fundamental human rights the big four proposal to internatees of fundamental human rights the big four proposal to interna-in its constitution. The United States is technically composed of 44 states and four commonwealths.

The international court of hull already stated her opinion that was tor, made no comment on the new meat ceilings but he said reports to O.P.A. indicated some hide selections that the library commonwealths. force these guarantees. States would follow suit. Russia has groups, or individuals could file agreed however, to support the big suit before the tribunal in such four's internationalization plan. The Foreign Minister's Council

Austrian Foreign Minister Dr. decided yesterday to delay action Alcide De Gasperi notified the from September 23 to November prices are to be increased, unless obtain for other candidates on the

CHECK POST-Under the proposed Italian peace treaty,

this entrance to a tunnel through the Alpine foothills would become an Italian check post. The proposed boundary between

France and Italy is in the middle of the tunnel leading to the Roya Valley in which are located the towns of Tenda and Brigaas well as the power plants of the area.

TOWN OF BRIGA - Briga (above), frontier station on the Paris-Italy railroad, would go

to France under the treaty proposed at the Paris peace conference. The town is located on the northern slope of the Simplen Pass in the Roya Valley of Italy.

General Assembly of the United

planning among the delegates that bent.

Germany and Austria. He tied this proposal to his conditional approval of Russia's desire to postpone

In conference commission sessions today Romania's proposed it with political followers." boundaries were to receive another verbal going over, along with the economic problems for the Balkans and Finland but Tricste and spotlight all week.

Meat Bill To Go Up 600-Million

two lower grades of beef, in hamfood costs.

Paul Porter, O.P.A. administralers are holding back sales unless declared there will be no such increases, and added:

the recent reinstatement of meat ceilings at higher levels led to the false assumption that hide prices

Agreement Is Reached On Modification Demands

An agreement as to modification of demands contained in an examination before trial proceeding in the matter of Mary A. Love noted that his nomination was "by reached before Justice Roscoe V at the Albany convention. Elsworth at special term Friday when John E. Egan, appearing for plaintiff, and A. J. Cook, appearing for defendant conservations."

Epstein is a member of the national executive body of the Citizens' Political Action Committee. ing for defendant, appeared under The former state solicitor general a motion to vacate or modify an examination before trial of de-

After the demands of plaintiff for the examination had been neard several were stricken out and an agreement was reached as to others.

in Newburgh. Repairing Mauretania

London, Sept. 7 (A)-The Cunrd White Star Line announced cal 807 announced its president, oday that it hoped to have the on the North Atlantic run early in 1917. The big liner, which saw service during the war, is now in drivers do attend to persuade and drivers to attend a meet at which O'Dwyer was to have urged them to resume deliveries of perishable foods to A. and drivers of perishable foods to A. and Bohack chain stores. 35.677-ton vessel Mauretania back!

Paris, Sept. 7 (P)—Australian nations had reached an accord on might expedite matters.

The British secretary went so repeat with increased vehemence

the General Assembly session.

burger, sausage, veal and cuts and a long list of items found on the tables of those who must watch

"I cannot account for the re

"I cannot account for the re-that this nomination was made in vival of the impression that hide order to pay the PAC and to

The matter grows out of an ac-cident on route 9-W at West Park on April 3, 1946 when plaintiff was walking on the road and was struck by a car operated by the

Mrs. Love, 79 years old, suffered

Truck Strike Has **Not Hit Kingston** head injuries. Jackson, 65, lives Continued from Page One

Plans for full union cooperation are under way.' Later in the day, however, Lo-John E. Strong, had been unable to persuade 700 drivers to attend

O'Dwyer's Promise It was reported that O'Dwyer had promised at the earlier meeting to use the full police power of the city to move essential food and medical supplies if he became con-

Strong predicted that 5,090 to 6,000 of the local's 12,000 members would be back at their jobs Monday or Tuesday if they accepted O'Dwyer's compromise pro-posal based on an 18% cents an hour increase, a work week reduc-tion, and improved vacation benefits: The union votes Sunday on

the proposal.

Joseph M. Adelizzi, operator's spokesman, termed Strong's statement "ridiculous and fantastic." adding that the union's acceptance would only "prolong the strike."

Opposition Is Merged New York, Sept. 7 (F)-Merger

of all committees opposing the lo-cation of United Nations head-quarters in Westchester county was announced today by Charles Ward, rewly-appointed chairman of the combined group. Ward said the new organization, named the United Westchester Citizens Committee to Save Our Homes, plan-ned to carry "the fight against ex-propriation by the U.N. to Con-gress and the Supreme Court necessary." "The issue is so

Switch plates, door knobs and

knockers can be protected from finger marks by coating with colorless nail polish.

Dewey's Assertion

State Democrats Governor Says Party Wants to Appease P.A.C.; His Statement Labeled as 'Vicious'

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 7 (49)-Governor Dewey asserts the Democratic Party is out to "pack" the State Court of Appeals in November, "to appease the Left-Wing, P.A.C., American Labor Party bloc."

On Court Roils

The charge is a "vicious, calcu-lated appeal to prejudice," says State Democratic Chairman Paul

E. Fitzgerald.
It is "false in fact and vicious in motivation." says Henry Epstein, Democratic candidate for the court post.

The "breath of scandal" never tribunal, the governor says, and "when the P.A.C. runs our courts, then liberty, the dignity of the in-Nations, pending the return of U. dividual and human freedom are S. Secretary of State Byrnes from dead."

Meanwhile Bevin, who was who wasn't there in 1944 has lost who wasn't the previous who wasn't the pr tine problem, made an earnest effort to create a little far-sighted the appointed Republican incum-

> the accusations he had flung out al à Thursday news conference. He called upon the people last an act which would tend to bring into the state the very chaos and tragedy we have seen visited upon the Supreme Court of the United

Charges 'Cover Up'

Before Dewey's radio address, Fitzpatrick had taken up the challenge at a news conference, the Italian border question have challenge at a news conference, occupied most of the conference attributing Dewey's attack to "his great anxiety to cover up the dictated events that passed for a Republican state convention at Saratoga."

The A.L.P., meanwhile, had announced that its candidate for the court seat had withdrawn in favor of Epstein All other A.L.P. candidate.

of Epstein. All other A.L.P. candidates also declined nomination, deferring to the Democrats, except in the case of Anthony di Giovanna, candidate for attorney general. Then objections to their nominating petitions were filed with the secretary of state, Appease Move, He Says

"It is reported," Dewey told his radio audience, "that this nomination of a Democrat who is an offibuyers agree to meet anticipated cer of the Political Action Commit-increases in hide ceilings. Porter tee was made to appease the leftwing, Party block. It is widely reported Democratic ticket the support of

the American Labor Party Dewey said that the A.L.P. was dominated by the left-wing line of a foreign power.'

Want Support Badly "The Democrats," he added. "ap-

peared to want that support so badly they are willing to use the Court of Appeals for the purpose.' In a statement issued by Democratic state headquarters, Epstein against. Joseph Jackson, was unanimous action of the delegates

> as weil as a Republican candidate. "As my record will show." his statement said, "I have opposed Communism, and I detest its principle as being contrary to the

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ate the support of Communists.

vinced that voluntary emergency plans had collapsed.

Ward said in a statement "T not intend to become displaced

The Weather

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1946

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Weather, partly cloudy. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 58 degrees. The highest point reached up until for making a U-turn. noon today was 71 degrees.

Weather Forecast

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and Mrs. Ira Maurer, parents of

guests of their brother-in-law and visited her parents, sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley. John Silonovich of Cementon have purchased the E. B. Haines on Labor Day. house on Second street.

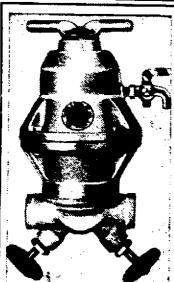
Mr. and Mrs. McCormick of Jersey were guests at the E. Scherer home.

Mrs. M. Ryan of Palisade Park, N. J., has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley had as dinner guests on Sunday, Mr. The 13 new members of the Sau-and Mrs. Charles Wesley and gerties schools faculty were guests daughter Lillian, of Port Ewen; at a reception at the home of Miss Helen Winchell, of Atwood, Superintendent of Schools Grant and Mr. and Mrs. White of D. Morse and Mrs. Morse, Those

Hasbrouck Engine Co. Auxiliary will sponser a card party at St. ert Emery, Robert Lambert, Mrs. Leo's Hall, Port Ewen, on Wednes- Francello, Miss Jean Brown, Miss day evening. September 11. The public is invited.

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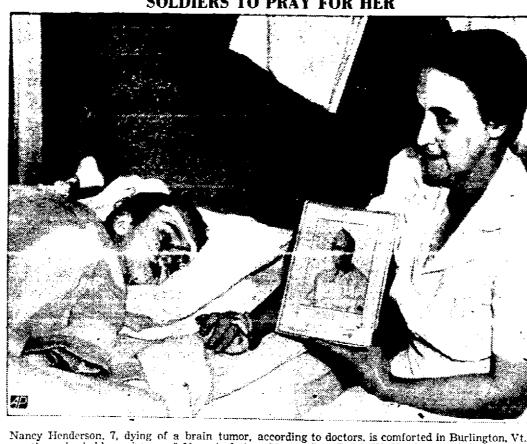
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Nancy Henderson, 7, dying of a brain tumor, according to doctors, is comforted in Burlington, Vt., by her mother who holds a picture of Nancy's father, Master Sgt. Ralph W. Henderson of Camp Lee, Va. Lt. Col. John O. Woods, Camp Lee chaplain, said that Sept. 8 will be a day of special prayer among the 30,000 Camp Lee quartermaster troops for the stricken girl. (AP Wirephoto)

SAUGERTIES

the U.S. Veterans Administration returned home. will be opened in the Public Welfare building on Russell street.

Announcement has been made of | Carnright. the engagement of Mary Ruth First Baptist Church at Epsom,

Henry Brown is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital, suffering rom lead poisoning.

Rex Deane has returned after visiting his mother at Trevilians,

Va.

Mrs. Frances Main spent the week-end with relatives in Hudson. Mr. and Mrs. William Brophy, who have been spending some time at Fulton, have returned home. Jacob Stanger of New York city, former resident of this place, is he guest of Mr. and Mrs. J

Gurth. St. Mary's parochial school will open for the 1946-47 school term n September 9. Traffic over the state highways

4656 motor vehicles. In 1945, 2515 vehicles passed over the same R. Chandler DuBois of the Prudential Insurance staff is recover-

ing from an appendicitis operation at the Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Renne Travis of Steenburg and Miss Mary Norton Prospect street are spending some time at Lake George. aus, Cora Dockoven, Who has

been spending the summer months at Roxbury, Vt., has returned

The Rev. and Mrs. Milton B. Davis and daughter, who have been spending their vacation in New Jersey, have returned Mr. and Mrs. Odell A. D. John-

The following officers have been elected by the Drum Corps: President, Walter Freese: secrethe Drum Corps: ary and treasurer, Gus Knauert ousiness manager, Richard Underhill; drum sergeant, Wayne Under-

hill; trumpet sergeant, Richard Chornton; fife sergeant, George Shultis; janitor, Raymond Wolven. present were, George Winston, Howard Hodes, William Law, Rob-Miss Patricia Forward, Miss Betty army.

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Saugerties, Sept. 6-An office of vacation at Lake George, have

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Perrine
of Boston, spent the week-end and
holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter
ging loop-holes they discover in

The following faculty will have charge of the Malden school for Hayes of this place and the Rev. this term; Paul Newkirk, princi-Donald Macomber, pastor of the pal; intermediate and art, Anna Tice; primary, Ella Clement; vocal music, Elizabeth Zeilman; librarian, Arline Cody.

Miss Miriam Parsons spent her vacation visiting her grandparents in Schenectady. Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons

spent their vacation motoring hrough the White Mountains. Mrs. Samuel Huntting Sayre of Los Angeles, Calif., is the guest of her uncle, the Rev. William Renison of Trinity P. E. Church

in this village.

Summer activities of the Town Camp Fire 3irls have ended and a meeting was held on August 26 when officers were elected and reports were made of the work. The Camp Fire leaders held their meeting to form a Guardians' Asosciation. Mrs. John T. Wash-Traffic over the state highways burn, a former guardian, was in this place on August 10 was chairman and officers elected were: President, Mrs. Lester

Storm: Vice-President, Mrs. Horace Emerick; Treasurer, Miss Marion Newkirk; Secretary, Mrs. John Lewis; Blue Bird Chairman, Mrs. Harry Myers; Recreational Projects, Mrs. David Cunningham;

Monthly Choral Meetings, Mrs. John T. Washburn. Larry Cahill and Anne Cahill of washington avenue have re-turned after spending their vacation at Oswego.

Martin Hull of the local post-

office staff enjoyed his annual vacation the past week. Recent births include: A daugher to Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Eckert; a daughter to Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Allan White of ston and children have returned Mrs. Howard Williams; daughter Newark, N. J., were week-e d from Wyoming. Pa., where they to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Underhill; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alva Helm, Quarvville: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Avery fractured his leg while playing ball Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wynne; a son to Mr. and Mrs. George Orsulich of Cementon, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Genthner

Redeployment

(By The Associated Press) More than 3,200 service person nel are due to debark today from two transports at west coast ports. Ships arriving:

At San Francisco Marine Adder from Yokohoma 3,118 army, one navy.

At Seattle Usat St. Loaf from Alaska, 143

Mrs. Elizabeth Hendrickson.

Miss Barbara Abeel, Miss Anna
Swart and Miss Bernice Finkbeiner of the Baptist Church have
the Highland Lake

Murals excavated upon the site of Pompeii—destroyed in 79 A.D.

—depict inhabitants of that all-

Shenandoah is a modification of

GRASPING THE LUGGAGE PROBLEM



Mrs. Inceberg Rusmussen of Los Angeles, Calif., makes use of an idle handtruck on the dock at New York to make sure that her trunks got aspeard the apper Gripsholm despite the strike which has paralyzed the port. The Gripsholm was scheduled to sail the next

the army's ban on their marriage

The army newspaper, Stars and Stripes, reported this new example

A few months ago three ingenious G.I.'s dusted off a 33-yearold German law which permitted booth at the Ulster County Fair. a German with opportunity of emigration to be declared stateless, gration to be declared stateless, of singing by the Grange, a poem thus renouncing German citizen- by Mrs. Neal Hotaling, roll-call of

and before signing War Department contracts, thus evading military punishment.

man girls willing to renounce their citizenship to marry Americans

Officials now are wondering what lovesick G.I.'s will try next.

G.I.'s Find Loopholes

Frankfurt, Germany, Sept. 7 (P) Enterprising G.I.'s keep United

today:

ship.
The soldiers — unidentified—got

At the next meeting of the A flood of applications from Grange there will be an auction 'two or 'three hundred" other Ger-

government had plugged that loop-hole by suspending the 1913 Ger-

To Marry Frauleins

to German frauleins.

But they were too late, military

powers and by its forthrightness to

dorsed the "underlying principle" "the forthright declaration that this section many years ago, were America intends to retain her incallers in the village during the erest in Europe. conservative Daily Mail

Stuttgart Speech

To Their Liking

F. Byrnes at Stuttgart yesterday.

to carry out the reparations plan as agreed on at Potsdam * * "."

ROSENDALE

Rosendale, Sept. 6 -Earl Mack, master, presided at the bi-monthly home of Mrs. Gugielmo's parents, meeting of the Grange. Henry Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rodriguez. Mollenhauer was delighted to report, as chairman of the Fair are new students at the Kingston committee, that Rosendale Grange had won a blue ribbon for their High School this term.

The literary hour was in charge of Mrs. C. Kraemer. It consisted favorite songs—the songs sung by the Grange members, poem by their frauleins declared stateless Mrs. C. Kraemer, flower guessing then married them the day they game, presentation of blue ribbon, were discharged from the army a reading by Mrs. Kraemer, a and before signing War Depart short address on the tomato blight and other seasonable farm topics.

> ale at the regular lecture hour. Members are asked to bring or send some articles to be sold. Friends of Mrs. Henry Mollenhauer will be glad to learn that she is improving at Vassar Hos-pital, Poughkeepsie.

California Second California ranks next. to New

York as a consumer of floor and The word greenhorn originally wall tile, accounting for about 15 was applied to a deer or other per cent of a total consumption in animal with newly grown horns. the United States.



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Russians May Find Capt. Robertson Is Acquitted of Charges

Bad Nauheim, Germany, Sept. 7 Bad Nauheim, Germany, Sept. 1 Mrs. William Van Wyck of Ocea-Toledo, Ohio, was acquitted by a military court today of charges

Side, L. I., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Millard Rowe.

Corp. Edward Division of Corp. London, Sept. 7 (4)-The influential Times suggested editor- that he authorized and permitted ially today that Russia may find cruelty to American soldier prismuch to her liking in the proposals oners in the U. S. Army's Lichmade by Secretary of State James | field, England, guardhouse.

Robertson, former commander of a guard company at Lichfield. "As for Russia," the Times commented, "there is much in Byrnes' was the last of six officers and 10 mrs. J. K. Hartfer more proposals which she might well-nection with mistreatment of priscome. She was first to call for oners there during the last year of O'Reilly.

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Byrnes' expressed determination

SHOKAN

London's morning papers de-voted most of their scanty edi-Shokan, Aug. 7-Seth Everett, torial space to praise of the speech. with the Laborite Daily Herald a native of the old village of Showith the Laborite Dany Herman a market left viewing it as "a bid to break the kan, was a caller at the home of Sunday for their new home in deadlock between the occupying Mrs. Elwyn Winchell last Mon- Massena.

the Yorkshire Post took a dim spending a week at the James Carview of the German's ability to penter camp here, expects to regovern themselves, as suggested sume her studies at a girls' col-by the secretary, but the Post en-lege in New Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vincent and the News Chronicle welcomed Port Ewen couple who resided in

Walter Elmendorf writes that termed the speech "a breath of he and his daughter, Mrs. Clifford challty. In practic fresh air."

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have returned to New York after X-rays. John Leacock and Joe Anthony

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West Hurley, Sept. 7-Mr. av. Corp. Edward Dunn has returned to the Percy Jones Hospital

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Miss Carolyn Saxe has returned to Lynbrook, where she is super. to Lynbrook, where she is supervisor of art in the schools.

Lieut. Commander and Mr.

George McCormick have been visors

ting their parents, Mr. and Mr. John D. Groves for several day. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barrett left Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams are spending several days in New

The Liberal News Chronicle and Miss Jean Carpenter, who is York city. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nussbaum and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nuss baum spent the holiday week-end

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Howard Shaughnessy of Kingston were callers in the village on home with the summer months at Roxbury, Vt., has returned home washington avenue have returned turned after spending their vacation at Oswego.

Martin Hull of the local post-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross and son Bobby of Troy, spent the holiday week-end at the home of Mr. Mrs. Ira Maurer, parents of

Newark, N. J., were week-e d from Wyoming, Pa., where they to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Underguests of their brother-in-law and visited her parents. guests of their brother-in-law and visited her parents, sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley. John Silonovich of Cementon

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Avery have purchased the E. B. Haines on Labor Day, nouse on Second street. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick of

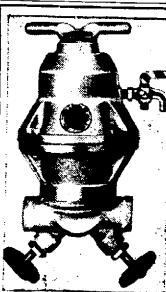
Jersey were guests at the E. Mrs. M. Ryan of Palisade Park,

I. J., has been visiting at the hill; drum sergeant, Wayne Undersome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton; fife sergeant. George Thornton; fife sergeant.

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will sponser a card party at St. Leo's Hall, Port Ewen, on Wednesday evening. September 11. The

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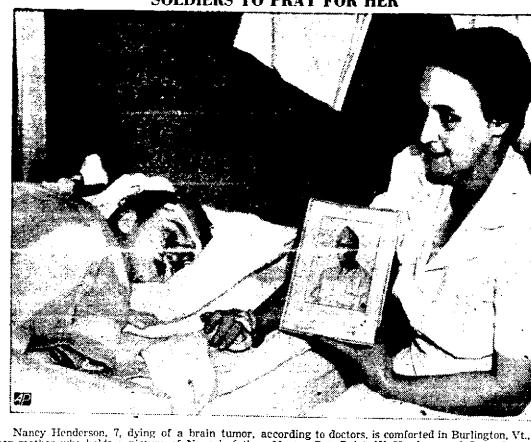
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Nancy Henderson, 7, dying of a brain tumor, according to doctors, is comforted in Burlington, Vt., by her mother who holds a picture of Nancy's father, Master Sgt. Ralph W. Henderson of Camp Lee, Va. Lt. Col. John O. Woods, Camp Lee chaplain, said that Sept. 8 will be a day of special prayer among the 30,000 Camp Lee quartermaster troops for the stricken girl. (AP Wirephoto)

brarian, Arline Cody.

in Schenectady.

Miss Miriam Parsons spent her

Summer activities of the Town

reports were made of the work

burn, a former guardian, was

John Lewis; Blue Bird Chairman,

Mrs. Harry Myers; Recreational Projects, Mrs. David Cunningham;

Larry Cahill and Anne Cahill

flice staff enjoyed his annual

Recent births include: A daugh-

er to Mr. and Mrs. Kermit

Eckert; a daughter to Mr. and

Alva Helm, Quarvville: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wynne;

Orsulich of Cementon, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Genthner.

Redeployment

(By The Associated Press)

More than 3,200 service person-

el are due to debark today from

two transports at west coast ports.

At San Francisco

Marine Adder from Yokohoma

At Seattle

Usat St. Loaf from Alaska, 143

Murals excavated upon the site

Old Stuff ---

Ships arriving:

3,118 army, one navy.

John T. Washburn.

Choral Meetings, Mrs.

through the White Mountains.

SAUGERTIES

Saugerties, Sept. 6-An office of | vacation at Lake George, have the U.S. Veterans Administration returned home. will be opened in the Public Wel-fare building on Russell street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Perrine of Boston, spent the week-end and holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter fare building on Russell street.

Announcement has been made of | Carnright. the engagement of Mary Ruth ohn Bishop, 93, who says "acting Hayes of this place and the Rev. Donald Macomber, pastor of the pal; intermediate and art, Anna First Baptist Church at Epsom,

> Henry Brown is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital, suffering vacation visiting her grandparents from lead poisoning.

Rex Deane has returned after visiting his mother at Trevilians,

Mrs. Frances Main spent the yeek-end with relatives in Hudson. Mr. and Mrs. William Brophy. Renison of Trinity P. E. Church who have been spending some time in this village. at Fulton, have returned home. Jacob Stanger of New York city, Camp Fire Birls have ended and former resident of this place, is a meeting was held on August 26

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gurth. St. Mary's parochial school will The Camp Fire leaders held their open for the 1946-47 school term meeting to form a Guardians' on September 9.

Asosciation. Mrs. John T. Wash-

Traffic over the state highways in this place on August 10 was chairman and officers elected 4656 motor vehicles. In 1945, 2515 were: President, Mrs. Lester vehicles passed over the same R. Chandler DuBois of the Pru-

Mr. and Mrs. Renne Travis of Monthly time at Lake George.

The Rev. and Mrs. Milion B. Davis and daughter, who have been vacation the past week. spending their vacation in New ersey, have returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell A. D. John-Mr. and Mrs. Allan White of ston and children have returned Mrs. Howard Williams; daughter

fractured his leg while playing ball

The following officers have been elected by the Drum Corps: President, Walter Freese: secretary and treasurer, Gus Knauert business manager, Richard Under-

Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley had as dinner guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley and daughter Lillian, of Port Ewen; Albert Mr. and Mrs. White of Newark, N. J.

Herbert Mr. and Mrs. White of Newark, N. J.

Herbert Mrs. Helen Winchell, of Atwood, and Mr. and Mrs. White of Newark, N. J.

Herbert Mrs. Helen Winchell, Mrs. White of Newark, N. J.

Herbert Mrs. Herbert Mrs. Herbert Mrs. Morse Those present were, George Winston, present were, George Winston, Howard Hodes, William Law, Robert Emery, Robert Lambert, Mrs. Francello, Miss Jean Brown, Miss Jean McLam, Miss Shirley Hulbirt, Miss Patricia Forward, Miss Betty army. Baryon, Miss Marion Doubrava, Mrs. Elizabeth Hendrickson.

Miss Barbara Abeel, Miss Anna Swart and Miss Bernice Fink- of Pompeii—destroyed in 79 A.D. Conference.

the past summer at Hurleyville has returned home.

beiner of the Baptist Church have returned from the Highland Lake

Miss Anna Imparate, who spent nets.

-depict inhabitants of that allfated city wearing hats and bon-

Shenandoah is a modification of The Rev. and Mrs. Ray Kulman an Iroquois word meaning "land and children, who have been on of big mountains.

GRASPING THE LUGGAGE PROBLEM



Mrs. Ingeborg Rasmussen of Los Angeles, Calif., makes use of an idle handimick on the dock at New York to make sure that her trunks get aboard toe hoor Gripsholm despite the strike which has paralyzed the port. The Gripsholm was scheduled to sail the next

G.I.'s Find Loopholes To Marry Frauleins

Frankfurt, Germany, Sept. 7 (49) Enterprising G.I.'s keep United States military officials busy plugging loop-holes they discover in the army's ban on their marriage The following faculty will have to German frauleins.

charge of the Malden school for this term; Paul Newkirk, princi-The army newspaper, Stars and Stripes, reported this new example Tice; primary, Ella Clement; vocal today: music, Elizabeth Zeilman; li- A fe

A few months ago three ingenious G.L's dusted off a 33-yeara German with opportunity of emi-Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons gration to be declared stateless, spent their vacation motoring thus renouncing German citizen-

Mrs. Samuel Huntting Sayre of Los Angeles, Calif., is the guest of her uncle, the Rev. William The soldiers - unidentified-got their frauleins declared stateless then married them the day they were discharged from the army and before signing War Department contracts, thus evading military punishment.
A flood of applications from when officers were elected and

> man girls willing to renounce their citizenship to marry Americans ollowed. But they were too late, military government had plugged that loop-hole by suspending the 1913 Ger-

Storm: Vice-President, Mrs. Hor-Officials now are wondering what lovesick G.I.'s will try next. ace Emerick; Treasurer, Miss Marion Newkirk; Secretary, Mrs.

The word greenhorn originally

old German law which permitted booth at the Ulster County Fair.

Members are asked to bring or send some articles to be sold. Friends of Mrs. Henry Mollenhauer will be glad to learn that she is improving at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

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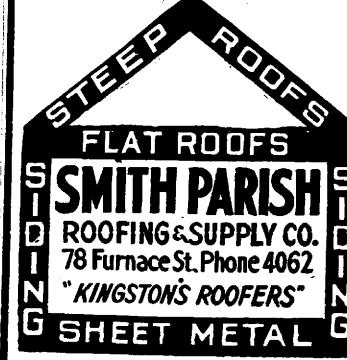
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Russians May Find Capt. Robertson Is Stuttgart Speech To Their Liking

London, Sept. 7 (P)-The influential Times suggested editor- that he authorized and permitted ially today that Russia may find cruelty to American soldier prismuch to her liking in the proposals oners in the U.S. Army's Lichmade by Secretary of State James field, England, guardhouse. F. Byrnes at Stuttgart yesterday.

"As for Russia," the Times com-"As for Russia," the Times coin-mented, "there is much in Byrnes' enlisted guards to be tried in conproposals which she might wel- nection with mistreatment of priscome. She was first to call for oners there during the last year of central German government; she has laid the greatest stress on Rhineland as part of Germany. reassured by quitted. "She would be Byrnes' expressed determination

the war.

to carry out the reparations plan as agreed on at Potsdam * * * " London's morning papers de-voted most of their scanty editorial space to praise of the speech, with the Laborite Daily Herald riewing it as "a bid to break the deadlock between the occupying powers and by its forthrightness to enforce action.

The Liberal News Chronicle and Miss Jean Carpenter, who is the Yorkshire Post took a dim spending a week at the James Carview of the German's ability to penter camp here, expects to regovern themselves, as suggested sume her studies at a girls' colby the secretary, but the Post endorsed the "underlying principle" and the News Chronicle welcomed the forthright declaration that America intends to retain her inlerest in Europe.

conservative Daily Mail termed the speech "a breath of fresh air.'

ROSENDALE

Rosendale, Sept. 6 -Earl Mack, naster, presided at the bi-monthly meeting of the Grange. Henry Mollenhauer was delighted to report, as chairman of the Fair committee, that Rosendale Grange had won a blue ribbon for their The literary hour was in charge of Mrs. C. Kraemer. It consisted of singing by the Grange, a poem by Mrs. Neal Hotaling, roll-call of favorite songs—the songs sung by the Grange members, poem by Mrs. C. Kraemer, flower guessing game, presentation of blue ribbon, a reading by Mrs. Kraemer, a short address on the tomato blight and other seasonable farm topics. At the next meeting of the Grange there will be an auction two or three hundred" other Gersale at the regular lecture hour.

California Second

York as a consumer of floor and wall tile, accounting for about 15 was applied to a deer or other per cent of a total consumption in animal with newly grown horns.



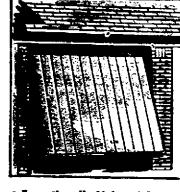
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West Hurley, Sept 7-Mr. and Bad Nauheim, Germany, Sept. 7 Mrs. William Van Wyck of Ocea-(P)—Capt. Joseph A. Robertson of side, L. I., spent the week-ed Toledo, Ohio, was acquitted by a with Mr. and Mrs. Millard Porce military court today of charges

Acquitted of Charges

SHOKAN

this section many years ago, were

callers in the village during the

he and his daughter, Mrs. Clifford

Hull, enjoyed their recent trip to

that the blight has struck ripening

The number of certified civi

airmen now is more than ten times

the prewar total, or about 342,000.

High School this term.

ROSENDALE

Walter Elmendorf writes that

Corp. Edward Dunn has to turned to the Percy Jones Hospital in Battle Creek after a furlous at his home. Mrs. Lucille Haley of New York Robertson, former commander

WEST HURLEY

city spent last week with her perents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Harden. of a guard company at Lichfield, Mrs. Lawrence Early of Hudso has been spending several dars with her mother, Mrs. Eller O'Reilly. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mc

His acquittal left the final score has laid the greatest stress on His acquittal fell the final score Namee, daughter, Agnes, and son of retaining the Ruhr and the land four officers convicted, one with Mr and the land four officers convicted, one with Mr and the land four officers convicted. eith Mr. and Mrs. William Mo lenlisted guard and two officers ac-Miss Carolyn Saxe has returned

to Lymbrook, where she is super visor of art in the schools. Lieut. Commander and Mr. George McCormick have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mr. John D. Groves for several day Shokan, Aug. 7-Seth Everett. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barrett in a native of the old village of Sho-Sunday for their new home in kan, was a caller at the home of Massena. Mrs. Elwyn Winchell last Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams are spending several days in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nussbaum and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nusbaum spent the holiday week-end lege in New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vincent, in New York Port Ewen couple who resided in

C.C.Froude Oldest establishe Shokan very much. He reports Developer of

tomatoes in Tioga county.

Leonard Gugielmo and family have returned to New York after X-rays. spending several months at the home of Mrs. Gugielmo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rodriguez. 319 Wall St. Newberry Bldg. John Leacock and Joe Anthony Phone 4048 re new students at the Kingston

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